miet. Wheat lower. Corn higher.

Stocks heavy. Bonds lower. Cotton

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Fascists Reported to Have
Suffered Heavy Losses in
Fighting on Their Left
Flank Northwest of the
Capital.

Field, wealthy British automobile manufacturer, donated £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) today to stimulate employment in Geat Britain's poverty-stricken "depressed areas."

The Baron, who is chairman of Morris Motors, Ltd., explained he wanted to "give practical shape to current expressions of goodwill toward King George and at the same time do anything I can to support the National Government, particularly Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin."

GOVERNMENT MEN CAPTURE 6 TANKS

After Battle, Besiegers en Artillery Bombardent of Center of City Shell Falls Near Teleone Building.

MADRID, Dec. 21 .- Insurgent ar illery batteries opened a bombardment of Madrid today, four shells falling in the center of the capital. one shell struck near the telephone wilding, the tallest commercial tructure in Spain.

Government troops took up grong positions west of the capital,
after holding off, in fighting yesterday and today, insurgents trying to advance on the Fascist left

At Pozuelo, Villanueva, Delparillo and Valdemorillo the Madrid efenders strengthened their lines for 12 miles along the strategic El Escorial highway, which leads to the Guadarrama Mountains.

The Fascists were repulsed with eavy losses in two charges, begun multaneously against the Northestern first line of defense, the Government reported. The loyalist ibited in Madrid.

Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander, appeared to be bringing up reserves to strengthen his left wing in readiness for a rive on El Escorial highway. A victory there would open the

road from the Guadarramas to the nsurgent forces which have been blocked at the mountain passes since the first few weeks of the

Government artillery fired on the Fascist concentrations, seeking to reduce the potential danger which the Government recognizes in that

The Government took advantage pare for an attack on the insurgent right flank south of the city. Gen, Franco's position now lies roughly in the angle formed by the Madrid-El Escorial road on the

oad almost due south. ranjuez yesterday, the Government aid, was repulsed.

It was reported from Barcelon the Fascist cruiser Canarias shelled he small town of Culera on the Catalan coast, but the range was poor and the explosives fell into the nearby mountains without do-

ing any damage.
Four insurgent planes also were said to have taken part in the at-tack on Culera as well as Portbou, near the French border. The re-ports said several bombs fell two miles within French territory.

HAILE SELASSIE OFFERS SILVER PLATE FOR SALE

16,000 Ounces, Including Man Pieces Bearing Royal Crest, in

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Thousands of pieces of silver plate were offered for sale today by Emperor Haile ssie of Ethiopia.

The Emperor, who is living near Bath after leaving his kingdom with the fall of Addis Ababa to the Italians, did not attend the

The collection included 16,000 ounces of silver in various forms, of which many were plates marked with the royal crest and Amharic

weighed 7000 ounces. An-

series of 24 plates was inted with gold and silver coin, each plate representing a different

Heavy Weather Delays Liners.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Heavy

seather at sea today delayed 3500 Massengers on the way home for Christmas at home, and threatened hold up holiday mail from oad too long for distribution by Europa, due tomorrow; the hattan and the Normandie, due lesday, were held up 24 hours. | a fall of 0.2,

GIVES \$10,000,000 TO HELP BRITAIN'S 'DEPRESSED AREAS'

Baron Nuffield, Auto Manufacturer, to Finance Measure to Stimulate Employment.

y the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 21.—Baron Nuffield, wealthy British automobile

He gave four trustees full discretion for use of the capital to initiate measures "likely to give employment to those living in depressed areas and for the social benefit of the areas."

Baron Nuffield (William Morris) is head of a vast manufacturing or-ganization including automobile plants, export companies, a publishing house and affiliated subsidiaries,

A year ago he contributed \$150,-000 to assist unemployed workmen and only last October gave \$10,-000,000 to Oxford University for the development of medical research. Recently he set aside \$5,000,000 in stock for the benefit of his em-

WIFE KILLED IN FIRE AFTER **QUARREL WITH HUSBAND**

Arkansas Chiropractor Charged With Murder; She Is Said to Have Accused Him.

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 21.— E. E. Grover, 46-year-old Hot Springs chiropractor, will be given a preliminary hearing today on a murder charge for the death yes-terday of his wife, 35, who died in a hospital four hours after she was burned in a fire which swept a room she occupied at a rooming house. Police said that she cried over and over before death "He did it, he did it."

Police quoted the rooming house proprietor as saying that he heard the couple quarreling in the room twice shortly before the blaze.

"I heard Mrs. Grover scream, Don't do that, you're hurting me," the proprietor is quoted as saying. Investigating officers were said to have found burned matches on the springs of the blazing mattress. where Mrs. Grover was discovered by roomers, who broke into the room. Grover was not there then,

police said.

The Grovers had been separated

for three weeks while the chiro-practor was in Norman, Ark.

MRS. EINSTEIN DIES; WIFE OF NOTED GERMAN SCIENTIST

In Ill Health for Year at Princeton, N. J.; Husband Gives No

Mrs. Elsa Einstein, German scienthwest and the Madrid-Aranjuez tist, died yesterday at their home

disclosed today. Her illness became serious weeks ago and for the last two weeks she had been in a state of

almost continuous coma.

Dr. Albert Einstein, her husba declined to make public any infor-mation except that burial would be this afternoon. He is on the staff of the Institute for Advanced Study here. Mrs. Einstein was his cousin

The death certificate gave myo-carditis (innflamation of the heart) as the cause of death.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHAN

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 38 (4 p. m.); 31 (8 s. m.).

SEE CHIMNEY

FOR THE SMOK

Official fore for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight

about 35.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder in extreme southwest portion tonight and in ex-

ally fair tonight

Louis, —2.0 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.4 feet,

Flyer Estimates at 1000 in San Vicente-More Than 400 Bodies Taken From

NEARBY VOLCANO RENEWS ACTIVITY

Drinking Water Poisoned Deliberated Nearly Five by Sulphur From Crater -Relief Expedition Sent by Red Cross.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 21.—An official message received here today said more than 400 identified bodies had been found in the

A Honduruan aviator, Alonso Fiallos, who flew over the San Vicente area, reported that the only mportant structure left standing in the city was part of a church

Fiallos estimated the dead in San Vicente alone at over 1000. He said 15 smaller towns in the vicinity were severely damaged.

A huge new crater was opened on the northern slope of the San Vicente volcano, swallowing many

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Dec. 21. — An earthquake, which struck San Vicente Saturday night,

struck San Vicente Saturday night, with shocks recurring Sunday afternoon, virtually leveled the city and took a toll of lives estimated at latest report at 200.

Persons arriving in San Salvador from the provincial capital, about 40 miles away, ton of wholesale ruin. Authoritative reports were difficult to obtain because of disrupted communications.

rupted communications.
A special Red Cross train, with rescuers and equipment, was sent from San Salvador. Those returning from the scene said the quake razed all but one of the city's main buildings.

The President of El Salvador, Gen-

Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, started by train for the scene to charge of the rescue work. He was accompanied by Minister of the Interior Calderon.

Army and Navy physicians and nurses also were sent into the dev-

astated area.

Volcano Erupting. struck the sleeping city about 10 p. m. Saturday, demolished buildings and shook the earth in villages nearby, refugees said. Some of them reported the volcano Santa Rita, southeast of San Vicente,

was erupting.

The volcano had been active recently, causing uneasiness among the inhabitants.

Sunday afternoon the shocks began again.

Refugees reported the only struccity of 25,000 inhabitants was the

last night said the depth of the work and making virtually impos-sible any accurate estimate of the loss of life. One report said nearly

200 bodies had been recovered.

Houses Heavily Built.

Most of the houses were built with thick walls which, when

damaged, according to radio re-ports last night, were Vera Paz, Guadalupe, Apastepeque, Petitan, San Sebastian, San Lorenzo and

San Vicente, capital of the province of the same name, was founded in 1635. It lies almost at the

with cobblestones, the houses generally are of one or two stories with thick walls and roofs of

With Mrs. Berroyer They Face Prison Terms Third Confirmation by Courts of Baby Hoax.

JURY AGREED ON **GUILT FROM FIRST**

Hours Over Counts in Indictments - Jurist Reread Instructions.

Sentence will be pronounced next Saturday morning by United States District Judge George H. Moore on the principals in the Muench baby hoax, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench ruins of San Vicente, El Salvador, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. wrecked by an earthquake Satur-Muench, Attorney Wilfred Jones, the baby broker, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer.

The four were found guilty in a erdict returned by a jury early vesterday morning of using the mails to further a scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy bachelor physician, by convincing him falsely that Mrs. Muench was the mother of a baby, and that he was its father.

ABSOLUTE QUIET

However, He Insists on Broad-

casting Christmas Message

to World Thursday.

Punishment for the offense is a maximum of five years in prison and a fine of \$1000, but may be as light as a small fine.
District Attorney Harry C. Blan-

ton may recommend severity or leniency to the Court, who fixes the penalty. Judge Moore, in instructing the jury, did not exercise his right to comment on the evi-

the defendants were considered prob-ably will be concurrent.

After the verdict had been read, at 1:15 a. m., the court ordered the defendants' bonds of \$5000 con-tinued until Saturday, and gave counsel until Wednesday to file mo-tions for a new trial and in arrest of judgment, upon which he is ex-pected to rule Saturday before pass-ing sentence.

Court of Appeals, that the baby which Dr. and Mrs. Muench had announced had been born to them was in fact the child of Anna Ware. er, whose recommendation it adopted, took the child from the Muenches, and on Dec. 19, 1935, re-

Second in the steps of judicial hands of its clock stopped at 10 confirmation was the conviction of minutes to 10, the time of the first fendants by a jury in Circuit Court Much of San Vicente's supply of at Kahoka, Mo., for having condrinking water was poisoned by sulphur, apparently from the smoking volcano.

Government officials returning souri statutes. Here the important born to Mrs. Muench, as she still

In the third confirmation, conviction by a jury in United States District Court on the mail

States District Court on the mall fraud charge, the facts of the hoax as exposed by the Post-Dispatch were again established.

The Post-Dispatch called attention to the violation of both Federal and State criminal statutes in October, 1935, before the conclusion of the Anna Ware habeas cornus suit in the St. Louis Court of

Appeals.
Only a few spectators were in Judge Moore's courtroom and all of defense counsel had left when the jury filed into court at 1:13 with their overcoats on and their hats hand, all ready to go home in the wenty-second day of the trial. A fer they had been seated in the bo

DOTTED lines show where the main tower on Ci ty Hall, and the two small towers on either side

Discoverer Unable to Say Whether Pilot and Co-Pilot Are Alive.

IDAHO PLANE SIGHTED

City Hall Tower and Cupolas Being Removed

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21.-Abso-SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 21.-A lute quiet was ordered today for National Guard pilot notified Felts Field by radio today that he had Pope Pius XI by his personal physician, Dr. Amanti Milani, and Sanor Nicola Pende, professor of plane near Calder, Idaho. A pilot Senor Nicola Pende, professor of plane near Calder, Idano. In medicine at the University of Rome, and co-pilot were abroad the air only when it disappeared early the professor and only

rules to aid the Pope's weakened condition, brought on by the ills of old age and complicated by a high fever.

The Pope, however, announced his intention of broadcasting a Christmas message to the world Thursday to "prove we are still alive." The Wallace and Calder, Idaho. The world is heavily timbered.

culatory stagnation. Well-informed cir Well-informed circles said the Pope had been brought to the point where he exerted himself only enough to receive Cardinal Pacelli, the Secretary of State, and his personal secretary for two hours daily.
Only a few of the 25 cardinals down the mountainside from where the fuselage appears to be. The forest in that vicinity was burned over in 1910, and the wreckage is resident in Rome went to the Vatican to see the Pope. Most of them were kept away by the orders restricting audiences to the 10 car-dinals who are prefects, or chairout in a clearing."

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO PASS ON EXCHANGE ACT

among these 10, only a few ap-

others challenging constitutionality of the 1936 act broadening Federal regulation of commodity exchanges was refused today by the Supreme Court. It declined to review a de-cision by the Western Missouri Fed-eral District Court upholding the

waiting for a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals. Such procedure is rarely permitted by the Supreme

ass on two appeals questionalidity of the act. They were y members of the Chicago E of Trade and the Chicago Mercan tile Exchange, who also sought to skip the Circuit Court of Appeals

\$50,000,000 FOR CHARITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. —

WRECKAGE OF MISSING | BIG CITY HALL TOWER

Corrosion of Supports Make It Unsafe-Smaller Turrets to Lose Cupolas.

of judgment, upon which he is expected to rule Saturday before passing sentence.

May Deny Appeal Bonds, a microphone set up in the Pope's right of appeal. It is within the power of the trial court to deny them appeal bonds pending a ruling on their appeal.

This is the third confirmation by a court of the exposure of the pleading of his doctor to great Muench baby hoax by the Post-Dispatch in September, 1935.

The first was the finding by a three-Judge court, the St. Louis Court of Appeals, that the baby which Dr. and Mrs. Muench based and again the service of the creaming and that arrest intention of broadcasting a Christmax message to the world Thursday to prove we are still alive." The poper state of province of the stream of the stream of the stream of the exposure of the trial court to deny them appeal bonds pending a ruling on their appeal.

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Post-Dispatch in September, 1935.

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is a short distance from the 6000 the ridge, at an elevation of 4000 guishing feature of the City Hall of feet, I would say. We flew low architecture, which is modeled after over the wreckage for about 10 the City Hall of Paris. The building was completed in 1903. minutes. There is no question that both men are dead because we sighted the wings about 200 feet sighted the wings about 200

\$1000 Reward Offered for Finding of Plane Lost in Utah.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21.—Admitting "every clew is exhausted," Western Air Express officials have until noon Jan. 4, for discovery of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake trans-

the Los Angeles-Salt Lake transport plane, lost with five men and two women since Tuesday.

The ship, last reported over Milford, in Southwestern Utah, is sought in that vicinity and in Northward and East Central Nevada.

One thousand CCC enrollees and soldiers were assigned to comb mountainous sections of Utah over which S. J. Samson may have piloted the Western Air Express plane. They were part of \$200 men placed at disposal of airline officials by Brigadier-General Walter C. Sweeney, commander of Fort Douglas, near Salt Lake City.

PAUL ROBESON. NEGRO SINGER

Twelfth boulevard entrance to City a 7-to-1 opinion delivered by Justice Hall and cupolas of two smaller Sutherland. Justice McReynolds towers on either side is being torn down because a corrosion of struc- who is ill, did not participate in the tural steel supports has made them

discovery of the condition by work-men now engaged in laying a new tile roof over the building. Re-moval of the towers was recom-mended by William C. E. Becker, chief engineer of buildings and bridges, who reported the towers were unsafe and that rehabilitation would not be justified because of

The roofing contractor, J. S. Albertoi, was instructed to remove the towers. The work will take about islation which is to be

10 days and cost \$500. The towers have been the

HEARS CITIZENS' LEAGUE HEAD

Twelve New Members Sworn in, to Replace Those Excus From Serving.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21. The Federal grand jury investigat-ing the general election last month, heard testimony today by Col. Fred-erick Whitten, head of the Citizens'

ons. Edward W. Applied, took the oath as for succeed W. T. Grant who

Judge Albert L. Reeves repe

BABY LOST IN ARKANSAS WO

Supreme Court Decides, 7 to 1, Congress' Delegation of Power to President to Stop Arms Going to Chaco Was Not Illegal.

JUSTICE SUTHERLAND SPEAKS FOR MAJORITY

Says International Duties Require That Chief Executive Be Allowed Some Discretion - Justice Mc-Reynolds Dissents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - The United States Supreme Court held today that the 1934 Arms Embarge Act, which authorized Presiden nitions in this country for use in the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, was not an unc tional delegation of power by Con

A decision by the Southern New York District Court that the ac constituted an illegal delegation of The 80-foot main tower over the legislative power was reversed in

which, of course, like every

Court Must Not Be Has The court added that, "It is evi-ent that this court should not be

which will have the effect of demning legislation like that a review as constituting an uni-delegation of legislative power port in the unbroken legislative practice which has prevailed at most from the inception of the na

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DETROIT, Dec. 21.-Major auto

chedule after customary week-end

hutdowns, although sources clos to the industry said strikes in parts

plants had caused serious shortages

of supplies.

The Ford Motor Co. said its
Rouge plant, where 87,000 men are

employed, was operating normally. The night shift there was unable to work Friday night because of a shortage of brake drums and shoes.

supplied by the Kelsey-Hayes Co.,

a request for a conference toda

"in view of the present extremely troubled situation in the automobile

elegram said that "the prese

conference has been brought abou

by the flagrant discharge of, and

et without consideration for the

Freed After Paying Nurses' Bill.

TUSCON, Ariz., Dec. 21.-Justic

D. G. Chalmers said today he had

ordered the release of a man sen-

name of Thomas Fortune Ryan II

claim by three nurses for \$176 in

unpaid wages. Justice Chalmers

said Ryan was released Saturday

No hearing was held today, as

erence with McKittrick as soon

as they reached the Supreme Court

ers were admitted. Hunter referred

He said he had not raised the

brought up by the board members.

McKittrick said that, while there

was some doubt as to whether the

hoard could investigate one of its

A written opinion will be issued

bers or employes. In a recent mem

partment hald that none of the

board members or penal employes

was entitled to receive a subsist

of New York to 30 days in jail for

vagrancy. The charge follow

night after the bill was paid.

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By the Associated Press.

crimination against, union men

industry and particularly in erence to General Motors."

se workers are on strike. The

244 Delegates Said to Represent 290,000 in Mills East of Cleveland. Organize.

TO FIGHT FOR END OF COMPANY UNIONS

50 Pct. of Leaders in Such Employe Groups ported Co-operating With the Amalgamated.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 21. new organization of steel workers was formed here yesterday by 244 men who said they represented 290,000 workers in 42 mills east of Cleveland. The chief purpose of the group-known as the Commit tee for Industrial Organization's Representatives Council — is to eliminate the company union from the steel industry.

meeting pledged support to the campaign to enlist the country's 500,000 steel workers in one big unof Iron, Steel & Tin Workers. Phillip Murray, chairman of the

Committee for Industrial Organization, said more than 50 per cent tives in the nation's mills "not only co-operating in the unionization tinues its 'dog in the manger' atti-

He said about 128,000 in the steel industry have joined the Amalga-

steel men in Pittsburgh next and make demands upon the steel Louis Court of Appeals to be reindustry for recognition of the

mum wage for all labor, and \$1.25 a day increase for employes receiving more than \$5; a 30-hour, fiveyears' service; time and a half for participant in the mail fraud, in overtime and double time for Sunday and holiday work.

Resolutions of the new group also termed wage increases of about 10 per cent made a month ago as quate and unsatisfactory, and pledged the delegates to "go our mills and actively engage in enrolling members" in

8 PUERTO RICANS DENIED BAIL N APPEAL ON REVOLT CHARGE

fter Referring It to

Puerto Ricans convicted of conspiracy to incite an armed revolt on the island lost today in the Supreme Court in their effort to win treedom on bail pending an appeal. party to the mail fraud, it suc-The application for bail, which cessfully maintained that the letter mitted to Justice Brandeis,

was referred by him to the whole court and returned to him for deeision. He denied the application. The men, Pedro Albizu Campos, Juan Antonio Corretjer, Luis F. Velasquez, Clemente Soto Velez,

Erasmo Velasquez, Juan Gallardo Santiago and Pablo Rosado Ortiz, were convicted in the Federal District Court for Puerto Rico July 31. They were sentenced to serve terms ranging from four to six years in prison. The Puerto Ricans contended in

a citation of errors against the trial court that "three of the jurymen asking additional instructions. had fraudulently concealed their prejudice and bias." The Govern-ment contended the Supreme Court ent contended the Supreme Court was without power to grant bail.

MORE CHRISTMAS BONUSES

One New York Company Gives Employes 15 Weeks' Salary.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - Mark NEW YORK, Dec. 21. — Mark Cross Co. will give employes a Christmas bonus based on company profits, President Gerald Murphy announced today. The company, retailer of leather and other specialty goods, will also give its 200 employes a holiday, Dec. 26.

Thomas Publishing Co., publisher of Thomas' Register and Industrial Equipment News, gave employes a

Equipment News, gave employed to bonus averaging 15 weeks' regular salary. G. C. Murphy Co., chain store operator in the East and Midstore operator operato sipment News, gave employes a West, announced employe Christ-mas bonuses totaling \$150,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Government Grenade-Thrower in Trench Outside Madrid



SCENE on the defense lines near the Spanish capital. The loyalist soldier is about to hurl the

August Dothage, a farmer of

The alternate juror was George

was less than the \$3000 require

to give Federal courts jurisdiction.

said: "In order to support its con

tention, complainant seeks to cap-

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ALLEGES \$12,000,000 LOSS

David Schenker, SEC Counsel, an

D. M. Milton Disagree at

Hearing on Equity.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The

statement that preferred stock hold-

they entered the Equity Corpora-

tion was made before the Securi-

David M. Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and head

of Equity, a Jersey City investmen

trust, testified that \$33,902,202 of

preferred stock of the subsidiaries

was turned in for \$21,633,601 of pre-

ferred stock of Equity Corporation. He gave its asset value at the time as \$24,689,465.

Schenker asserted the exchange

ties Commission today by commision counsel David Schenker.

TO STOCKHOLDERS IN DEAL

while the statute is in operation.

In a two-page order, on

W. Jacobi, 58, carpenter and

er, 4945 Lilburn avenue.

MUENCHES, JONES TO BE SENTENCED **NEXT SATURDAY**

Continued From Page One. which were letters to Dr. Pitzmar In these she importuned him for ing off relations with her. The resentations to Dr. Pitzman that made until early in 1935, but the Government contended the 1934 letters showed that the foundation for the plot was being laid in that

On the remaining five counts, al parties to the plot in furtherance the mails. The first of these, the fifth count of the indictment, tude—refusing to negotiate with a based on a letter from Mrs. legitimate union of its workers— Muench, written to Dr. Pitzman the responsibility for what-befalls can rest squarely at this postscript: "My baby will be proven to be mine beyond all question of doubt, I will never desert him. And he will be a source of happiness to all who know him. Delegates to the meeting made This was written the day before the went to trial at Mexico. Mo., in the Kelley kidnaping, and before the "to formulate a wage policy baby was taken from her by the St.

> stored to its mother. Anna Ware. "Just a Little Trick."

The sixth count was based on letter dated July 31, 1935, from Government witness and confess which he asked her to send him some stationery from a Chicago hotel, adding "just a little trick that may detect a leak in some line."

also were letters from Jones to Mrs. Thomasson in which were discus details of the procurement of a baby to be palmed off as Anna Ware's child, after the real Ware baby had order, expire by limitation on July 4, een taken from the Muenches. The final count was based on

etter to Jones from Mrs. Lily Giordon, of Newtown, Pa., former mployer of Anna Ware and wife of The decree of the District Court is he man who was father of the affirmed." girl's child. In this letter Mrs. Giordon told Jones of arrangemade to send the girl here TON, Dec. 21.—Eight to give birth to her baby, and urged

adoption of the child. While the Government did not contend that Mrs. Giordon was a was a part of the plot and admissible under the allegation that the parties to the conspiracy "mailed ers of 12 corporations surrendered or caused to be mailed" the letters \$12,000,000 in liquidation rights when

After the jury had been dis-charged, Foreman Frey told reporters that it took only two bal-lots. It was unanimous on the guilt of the defendants on the first, but was divided as to the counts on which they were guilty. Beginning deliberations at 8:30 the jurors discussed their verdict without fur ther voting for three hours, when

Judge Rereads Instructions. Although the contents of the note were not made public it was apparent the jury had asked for instruction on conspiracy, which was a necessary element of the mail fraud plot, and on the question whether the defendants could be found guilty on some counts and not guilty on others. The jury was taken to the courtroom at 12:15 and Judge Moore reread his instructions on these two points. The jury retired again and less than an hour later was ready with its ver-dict. Altogether it deliberated 4 hours and 45 minutes, taking only two ballots, the latter of which was unanimous on the verdict returned

Members of Jury That Convicted Mail Fraud Defendants. Members of the jury in the Muench mail fraud trial were: A. W. Frey, 41 years old, depart-

ent manager of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, 5736 Bartmer avenue, foreman. William R. Henshaw, 54, candy

lesman, 3210A North Twenty-third service man, 3963 Gratiot street.

Russell Scown, 34, teller for the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., 4040 McRee avenue. John A. Hecker, director of purchases of Curtis Manufacturing Co., 7059 Lindell avenue, University

City. W. T. Copeland, salesman, 3930 e boulevard, E. Nahlik, 52, a farmer of

Cliff Burrus, 36, a farmer-Otto Neumann, 55,

Edward Continues in Gay Mood at Baron de Rothschild Castle in Austria.

CHAIN GROCERY LOSES APPEAL the Associated Press. ON INDIANA MILK BOARD ORDER ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 21.-Julius Arigi, Austrian World War ace, disclosed today that he piloted Alleging Company Would Have to Raise Price. an airplane which flew over the grounds of Baron de Rothschild's castle Sunday and dropped flags WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-An atnear the Duke of Windsor, former tack by the Kroger Grocery & Bak-

ing Co. on an order of the Indiana King of England. Milk Control Board which the for-"I dropped Austrian, British and mer said would compel it to inthe Rothschild family flags as a token of a soldier's affection for this rease by 1-cent a quart the price sympathetic former ruler," said the of milk to consumers in Fort aviator. The police had dissuaded him from his plan to drop a great Wayne and vicinity was dismisse today by the Supreme Court.

A three-judge Federal District wreath as near Edward as possible. The wreath might have hit the Court in Indiana had dismissed the Duke, Arigi said the police pointed bill of complaint on the ground that the amount of money involve

Workers and peasants hereabouts are in many ways trying to show Edward they approve of him. Some send him simple gifts and poems. Others send fresh trout. It was The grocery company said the order would deprive customers of any saving from their use of the earned the former King dined on eash and carry system of purchas trout Sunday night when the Brit-ish Minister Walford was one of the castle guests. the vote was not given, the court

Persistent reports, unconfirmed italize its earnings and thus to arrive at the value of the part of the riage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpon had been discussed by Austrian authorities on the presumption it would be held in Salzburg or Vien-

na in June. After midnight Saturday a haze ifted and Edward strolled with his hostess, the Baroness Rothschild, about the grounds singing Styrian mountaineer songs. Sometimes he whistled the air while she sang. erday. Edward could be

inging. Hans Goldbacher, known as the working man's poet, presented a poem to the former King. The heme was that Edward had been | cent, alt regarded as a working man's King who had the welfare of distressed

eople at heart.
Unauthorized persons caught on the chateau grounds were fined two shillings (about 37 cents) each. About 50 paid.

Robbery Suspects Arrested.

Toilet articles and a wrist watch, valued at \$25, found last night in the possession of two men who were arrested in the 2100 block of South Broadway, later were identified by Joseph Lowenstein as property taken from his jewelry store at 1236 South Broadway where they had been on display. The window of the store had been

Child Bitten by Rat Dies-CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec. deprived preferred stock holders of 21.—Martha Ann Bach, 3 years old, all right to recover \$33,902,202 paid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bach in for the subsidiaries' preferred in of Sikeston, died in a hospital here the event of a rising market.

Milton insisted that Schenker's veloped from the bite of a rat. The assertions were merely hypotheti-

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GIVES AUDIENCE BUT NO NEWS

Host, However, Says She Will Stay at Cannes Several Months, Not See Edward Until Spring.

CANNES, France, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson has cleared away some of the speculation surrounding her immediate future with a plain indication , she would not see the Duke of Windsor until her divorce is absolute.

The statement that Mrs. Simp

on was remaining at her haven in Cannes for "several months," and "there is absolutely no possibility" she will see Edward until spring, was made yesterday by Herman Rogers, her Riviera host, as Mrs. impson held a formal press con-

In the end it turned out to be more of a social reception than an interview. Mrs. Simpson discussed the beauty of the Riviera, the weather and the dangers of driving over mountain roads.

With a gracious air, she joined in the general conversation in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers villa, Lou Viei, but she left it to her host and spokesman to answer the two questions all the world was asking: When would she see the Duke of

When would they be wed?

Quiet About Wedding. The answer to the first was for several months" and to the econd only silence.

Rogers declined to discuss marriage plans, but he left the im-King after April and shortly after ward become his Duchess of Wind-Under the Mediterranean sun

shine the talk turned to Christmas and Christmas trees. No tree was planned for the small household and Mrs. D. B. Merryman, her family Christmas party. Mrs. Simpson, composed

emed amused at some of the reports of her comings and goings and when the group broke milingly annound

to know-that I shall go for a How She Was Dressed

Mrs. Simpson wore a tight-fit-ting sky-blue sport skirt and an open-throated blue-and-brown plaid jacket over a deep blue pull-over sweater. Her alligator skin oxfords A brooch she wore at the neck of her sweater resembled the three-feathered insignia of former King Edward when he was the Prin of Wales. It was an arrange of alternating light and dark netals and was comple earrings to match.

She wore one broad ring covered with sparkling stones and a gold six little emerald and amethyst

crosses.

She shows no distinguishable ac-

GIFT SHOP

*Rayon Pile

ENDS INQUIRY ON

Takes Stand It Has No Authority to Investigate Member, Parole Commis sioner Bryant.

By the Jefferson City Corres ent of the Post-Dispatch.

TEFFERSON CITY Dec. 21-The State Penal Board's investigation of some of the affairs of the institution under its control collapsed today, so far as it concerned the handling of penitentiary subsistence supplies and the withdrawal of such supplies by prison officials and employes for their own use, when the board took the position it had no legal power to inves tigate one of the board members. The decision, announced after a

by two of the board members with Attorney-General McKittrick, abruptly terminated the series of hearings, which has been in prog-ress before the board at intervals since last Dec. 7. Earlier Ann

McKittrick who has been conducting the inquiry for the board, had announced that the hearing toconcerning alleged improper with-drawals of subsistence supplies tentiary and the state interme reformatory by State Parole Com-

has declared these were not authorized by law. McKittrick, acting as spokes for the board, said the hearing "i off" so far as Bryant was con cerned. It was indicated there would be no further hearings of

missioner George D. Bryant, a member of the board. McKittrick

McKittrick said he might con tinue an independent investigation of his own, "but that depends on developments in the Col. Bryant tigation, McKittrick recently an-nounced he would make official desaid, "the board and myself doubt that the board has power or aufor supplies. Bryant has said his of any kind or character directed requisitions were authorized by the against any of its members." the State of several hundred dollars board, his allowance being \$30 a said there would be "no hearing as

Others Also Got Supplies The other two board members, Stephen B. Hunter, director of pe-nal institutions and board chair-man, and Farm Commissioner Paul hearings, in effect as judges, also the board had power to investigate have received subsistence allowany penal officer or employe who is a subordinate of the board. ances by board action, but this fact had not been put in evidence in the to draw up to \$75 a month and Renz \$30. Renz has utilized his altrick said, on the question of whether any subsistence may be allowed by the State to board memowance only since last March.

Board members and counsel in clined to comment on reports that there was some disposition to drop the subsistence allowances since of the investigation relating to the management of the intermediate reby its superintendent, Guy W. Mcthan British, and more Southern than Northern.

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SHIP LAID TO FASCISTS

Fate of Crew of Vessel Carry. mobile companies said today that ing Manganese to Belgium production was resumed on full

MÓSCOW, Dec. 21. - The Sovie Government charged officially yes terday that the Russian motorsh Konsomol "was set fire to and sun warned of grave conseque and warned of grave consequence.
The Government is attempting learn the fate of the crew, heard from since the reported at

whose workers are on strike. The
Ford assembly plant at Cincinnati
was closed. The Buffalo (N. Y.)
plant curtailed operations last week.
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BRITISH CATHOLICS PLEDGE LOYALTY TO KING GEORGE VI

LONDON, Dec! 21.-Lovalty King George VI by the British em-Catholics wa pledged yesterday by the Arch

ishop of Westminster. "Even in this hour of grief at the departure of a ruler beloved his people, we have reason for thankfulness for the loyalty of his Hunter and Renz went into con-

Exhorting his congregation rayers for the new King, the Arch bishop declared, "the Catholic knows full well he is bound to al legiance to the rightful ruler of his ountry and knows that the ear legal question, but that it was Christians were bidden by St. Paul



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ishop of Westminster Calls for Prayers for the New

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FOR SAILORS' VOTE

Tentative Settlement to Be

Submitted to One of 7. Unions on Strike.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—A plan of settlement, approved by representatives of offshore ship operators and striking sailors, will be presented to members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, possibly at meetings in the various ports tonight, Harry Lundeberg, union president, said today.

"The sailors want to show the

"The sailors want to show the other unions the way home," said Lundeberg. Seven unions are involved in the strike, which began 57 days ago and has paralyzed Parally 1816.

cific Coast shipping.

Thomas G. Plant of the Shipown-

ers' Committee, indicated the set-tlement plan, also initiated by T. B. Wilson of the Alaska operators, al-

ready was assured of the full sup-port of offshore ship owners.

"It is our earnest hope that this tentative agreement will be acceptable to the members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, and that

it will pave the way toward a final

settlement of the entire waterfront controversy," he said.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady continued efforts at what he termed "the toughest nut to crack"—the demand of licensed deck officers for hiring

preference to union members.

Plant made no reference to the

deck officers, but held out hope of

The demands of the sailors were

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POLICE ARREST 37

SALES ON SUNDAY

Storekeepers and Clerks Ac-

cused of Violating State

Law, at Request of Pros-

TO KATZ DRUG CO.

Manager Arrested Twice -

Salesman Charged With

Selling Hat at Kelly Store

Thirty-seven storekeepers and clerks were arrested yesterday by

police, who had been requested by

Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan to

enforce the state law prohibiting

the Sunday sale of merchandise, ex-

cept drugs and articles regarded as

The anti-Sunday selling laws are

incorporated in sections 4351 and 4352 of the Revised Missouri Stat-

Section 4351 states: Every per-

son who shall expose to sale any

goods, wares or merchandise, or shall keep open any ale or porter

house, grocery, or tippling shop or shall sell or retail any fermented

or distilled liquor on the first day

of the week, commonly called Sun-

Section 4352 states: "The last

required to accompany the police

on both occasions, and furnished

two bonds. The officers reported

that clerks sold an electric toaster

and toys, in violation of the Sun-

Employes of the Katz Company

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Arrests were made in groceries and markets, dry goods stores, automobile supply shops, drug stores, clothing stores and a delicatessen

Harry Jourman, Gravois Fruit Co.,

catessen, 4614 Gravois avenue; Roland Steinhauer, Gordon Clothing younger Dr. Horwitz when he in-Co., 1555 South Broadway; Morris Friedman, grocer, 18 North Taylor avenue; Ollie Hardy, dry goods merchant, 4118 Easton avenue; Joseph Stoler, dry goods, 4126 Easton avenue; Morris Mestman, grocer, 799 Bayard avenue; Anthony bile accessories, 4750 Easton avenue; George Pearlmutter, dry goods, 3901 Maffitt avenue; David Sokolik, butcher, 5744 Easton avenue; Isaac Drumlevitz, butcher, 5641 Easton avenue; Aaron Smit-

zer, grocer, 925 Academy avenue; non Lachterman, grocer, 5709 tminster place; Abe Komen baker, 5737 Easton avenue, and Ida en; Ben Sparbur, dry goods 5657 Easton avenue; Marman Richman, baker, 5726 Easton avenue; Abe Yevelson, baker, 5802 Easton ue; Abe Sokolik, grocer, 5092

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Clothing Company Warrant.
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TOP, MISS MARIE HOFF (left, photo by Fox) and MISS HELEN SHANAHAN. Below, MISS KATHERINE FO-LEY.

AVIATRIX SHOOTS MAN IN AIR, FLEES IN PLANE

Takes Off After Wounded Pilot Lands Ship; Cracks Up Later on English Coast.

SELSEY, England, Dec. 21 .-Mme. Marle Schemeder, sought by French police as the woman who shot her co-pilot in a plane in midair over Villacoublay, France, yesterday and fled in the ship when the wounded man landed it, was held on a technical charge today after crashing in a field on the Sussex coast. She is the wife of a French manufacturer.

FUNERALS OF PAIR WHO

G. Reaka Victims of Accident in Belleville.

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth

killed with Othmar G. Reaka Sat-

urday night when a Southern Rail-

at the North Second street cross

Cemetery.
The funeral of Mr. Reaka, 24

rears old, will be held at 9 o'clock

Wednesday morning from the

Schwarz Brothers' chapel at O'Fal-lon to St. Clare's Catholic Church

there. Burial will be at Mount Cal-

vary Cemetery. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Payne Because She Was

wounded early yesterday at 208 North Seventh street, East St.

Louis, where Miss Payne lives, in a

same address.

Nelson is being held.

Research Gift to Missouri U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 21.-Fred

MAN AND WOMAN SHOT

clock tomorrow morning.

Pierre l'Allemant, joint owner of the airplane with Mme. Schemeder, is in a Versailles hospital with a bullet wound in the head. He told daze when he landed the ship and crawled out, leaving the woman in it. She immediately took off again.

Several hours later, after the rans-channel trip, she landed in a Sussex field, damaging the plane. Slightly dazed by a cut in the head, she told English officials her name was Chappelut. She carried no

British authorities said they were informed by French police Mme. Schemeder had shot L'Allemant in the back of the head while he was making his first flight at the controls of the plane. A warrant charging assault was issued against her at Versailles.

Mme. Schemeder was under official observation at a farm house Reaka, a brother and a sister, renear Selsey where doctors kept her in bed to recover from shock. "She is not seriously ill," a constable explained, "but it is advisable that she remain in bed. She has talked by telephone with friends in Paris. Other friends from Lon-

don are with her now. The motive for the shooting remained obscure, with the wounded business" but his own. -

The woman, the wife of Max Schemeder, 60 years old, a wealthy Jean Payne, 26, were shot and machine manufacturer, often flew with L'Allemant, airport officials

selves, but observed goods offered for sale and in some instances sold L'Allemant was engaged to be married, but this the wounded man re-

fused to discuss.

PHYSICIAN AND FATHER FIGHT BURGLAR BUT HE GETS AWAY Dr. Irwin B. Horwitz Finds Man

Ransacking Bedroom, Tries to Hold Him.

Dr. Irwin B. Horwitz, 5855 Water-man avenue, surprised a burglar in 6441 Gravois avenue; Edward Gell, the act of ransacking a bedroom Star Square Auto Supply Co., 5032 on returning home at 10:20 o'clock Gravois avenue; August Bruem-mer, Star Square Auto Supply Co., 3925 West Florissant avenue; Sellig Dolgin and his son, Eugene, deli-Maximilian R. Horwitz.

vestigated a noise on the second floor. The man, described as about 25 years old and "wiry," attempted to push by to the stairs, but Dr. Horwitz held him. His father went to his assistance and the three struggled to the stairway and down Sanna, grocer, 3963 Delmar boulevard; Simon Sterneck, dry goods, 835 North Sarah street; Abe Lazoff, fish market, 2802 North Newstead avenue; George York, automabile. They turned over the burglar's hat

Wife Divorces Edward H. Miller. Mrs. Helen Miller, 4497 Pershing avenue, obtained a divorce today from Edward H. Miller, vice-president of the St. Louis Screw and Bolt Co., in Circuit Judge William S. Connor's court. She alleged general indignities. A property settlement was reached but the terms were not made public. They were married May 16, 1931, and separated last Sept. 9. She testified her hus-band told her he no longer loved her and had frequently gone out with other women. She estimated with other women. She estinate his earnings at \$500 a month.

may sell candy, cosmetics and operate soda fountains. Candy and ation of the Prosecuting Attorney's erder, which was that only bread, flower stores may remain open; fill-ing stations can sell gasoline and oil, but no accessories, and automobile repair shops may make tores, besides, dispensing, drugs, emergency repairs.



Coupe Crushed Against Pole After Driver Loses Control on Icy Pavement in Oakland Avenue.

Two nurses and an assistant dietitian of City Hospital were killed at 11:30 a. m. yesterday when their automobile skidded on icy Oakland avenue, near Kingshighway, and crashed into a street car, which crushed the light coupe against a trolley pole. The dead:

Miss Marie Hoff, 33 years old, dietitian, owner and driver of the

Miss Katherine Foley, 28, grad-uate of a Wisconsin nursing

Miss Helen Shanahan, 36, graduate of an Indiana nursing school. Their bodies remained in the wrecked automobile for an hour and a half while emergency crews of the Public Service Co. and the Police Department cut the machine apart with hack saws. The street car was derailed and could not be moved until later.

Witness' Account. street, driving west, told police that the coupe, driven east at a fast clip, swerved near Lawn avenue and skidded across the street in front of his machine. It jumped the north curb, crossed the eastbound street car tracks, hit the side of a westbound Forest Park street car and was carried against a concrete trolwas forced into the rumble seat and that of another was pushed partly through the floor of the automo-WERE KILLED BY TRAIN

Price Sterling, 6442 Wise avenu the street car operator, said he did not see the machine until it hit the car immediately back of the front Fiedler of Belleville who was platform. The front wheels of the street car were derailed when the automobile became wedged between the car and the pole.

road train struck his automobile The women were identified by Dr. Avery Rowlette, medical director of ing in Belleville, will be held at 9 City Hospital, who was called to the scene. The bodies were taken to Miss Fiedler, who was 21 year old, is survived by her parents, Mr. the morgue, and families of the vicand Mrs. Adolph Fiedler, two sistims were notified. The women ap parently were returning to the hosters and a brother. The funeral will be held from the Schneider & pital after attending church serv Sons undertaking establishment a Belleville to St. Peter's Cathedral

Swerved, Police Think Miss Foley was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Foley, Dorches-ter, Wis. Miss Hoff was the daughter of Mrs. A. M. Hoff, La Crosse, Wis. Miss Shanahan is survived by her brother, M. W. Shanahan of

Police were of the opinion that Miss Hoff swerved to avoid another machine and then applied the brakes, throwing her car into the fatal skid. Motorists were urged to take ex-

siding at Cross Roads, St. Clair of the icy streets in a statement today by Mayor Dickmann, who requested that the Street Department IN EAST ST. LOUIS FIGHT be notified of all ice-covered streets so that gravel may be spread over Horace Nelson Said He Fired at

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO RULE Gilbert Kovaric of East St. Louis, ON FRAZIER-LEMKE ACT 26-year-old WPA worker, and Miss

cocepts Appeal From Decision De-claring Farm Mortgage Mora-torium Invalid. y the Associated Press.

fight with Horace Nelson, of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - A Police said Nelson admitted ruling on litigation involving conshooting both, having gone into the stitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke place when Kovaric was beating Miss Payne, with whom Nelson is friendly. Nelson said he did not intend to shoot Miss Payne, but Ko-Supreme Court. It agreed to Act granting a three-year moraclosures was promised today by the Supreme Court. It agreed to pass varic used her as a shield. Miss on an appeal by Robert Page Payne suffered a slight flesh Wright of Bedford County, Va., wound in the chest, and Kovaric from a decision by the Fourth Ciris at St. Mary's Hospital with a cuit Court of Appeals holding the bullet wound in the hip. Police ob- act unconstitutional. The Circuit tained no statement from Kovaric. Court affirmed a decision by the Western Virginia Federal District Court in favor of the Vinton branch of the Mountain Trust Bank of Roanoke, Va.

Explaining that there had been several conflicting decisions on the erick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, today legislation by lower courts, Wright said the "necessity for one uniform statement of the law is not only apannounced the Board of Curators had accepted a gift of \$500 to finance important research conduct-ed by Dr. C. W. Turner, associate

professor of dairy husbandry. The gift was made by E. Parmalee Prentice of New York, owner of the Mount Hope Farms at Williamstown, Mass.

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Holiday Mail Estimated by Postmaster Jackson as the Heaviest
Since 1930.

About 3000 extra employes have been added to the St. Louis Postoffice staff to supplement the work of the regular force of 2700 employes in handling the rush of Christmas mail, which Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson estimated would

be the heaviest since 1930.

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Jackson estimated that postal receipts for the period between Dec. 1 and Dec. 19 were 20 per cent

greater than during the corresponding period last year.

The Postmaster announced that the Postoffice would continue the delivery of Christmas packages on Christmas day, although there will be no delivery of greeting cards or letters, except through special delivery service. All postal substantial delivery service. All postal substa-tions will remain open until 6 p. m. Christmas eve, but only the main Postoffice at Eighteenth and Wal-nut streets will be open Christmas

As in other years, the Postoffice is receiving a large number of let-ters addressed to Santa Claus, principally from children asking for oys. These are turned over to the Salvation Army for investigation and disposition, Jackson said.

INDICTED ELECTION OFFICIAL RELEASED UNDER \$5000 BOND

John J. Stevenson, Negro, on of the six election officials in the First Precinct of the Sixth Ward indicted on election fraud felony charges, surrendered last Wednesday in the court of Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg and was released on bonds of \$5000, it was learned today.

Stevenson, a railroad dining car waiter, lives at 2823 Clark avenue. He was out of the city at the time of his indictment

been apprehended.

6 KILLED WHEN TENEMENT COLLAPSES IN PHILADELPHIA

Other Persons Injured; Some Trapped in Wreckage as Fire Breaks Out,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21.three-story brick tenement housing five families collapsed here yesterday, killing six Negroes.

when the walls of the 11-room building bulged outward and fell, trapping occupants and tearing down part of an adjoining house. Flames broke out twice in the wreckage. They were extinguished the ground that he had been given the right to see them each Saturday swept along rafters that pinned the trapped victims and hindering the work. Screams and moans of the victims directed the firemen

es Burnett Wounded: Other Man Admits Shooting.

James Burnett, 4347 McPherson venue, suffered superficial wounds of scalp and left arm early vesterday when shot by Wilbur McLaugh- The school was non-sectarian, they lin, 5315A Geraldine avenue, his companion during an evening of ment which reached its peak in an alley near Kingshighway, between West Pine and Lindell boulevards. McLaughlin had lectured Burnett told police he drew a revolver and fired when it appeared that Burnett reached for a weapon. Burnett said he was shot without provocation. The men had abandoned Bur-nett's automobile in Forest Park

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DEPOSITIONS IN KERCKHOFF

The depositions, taken at New

York, are by the principal and two

teachers at the private school at-

tended by the children, and by three

friends of Mrs. Flegle's present hus-

band. She divorced Kerckhoff, ob-

taining restricted custody of the

children, last March. She moved to

New York in July, and Kerckhoff's motion for the return of the child-

ren to Missouri was sustained on

and Sunday. He is president of the

Pevely Dairy Co.

be fond of him.

John J. Stevenson, Dining Car Waiter, Accusesd of Vote Fraud.

Sixty-two of the 68 persons in-

dicted on election fraud charges by the September grand jury have now given bond. One of the other six is dead, and the other five have

At least 16 others were injured

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MR. and MRS. J. LESLIE FLEGLE.

SHE was the wife of Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president of the Pevely another peace step in a prospective agreement with the Marine Fire-men, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers' Association. Dairy Co., whom she divorced.

SUIT OVER CHILDREN ny Filed by St. Louisan's Ex-Wife Resisting His Action for Their Return.

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 21.—Daisy Holub, 28 years old, was arrested yesterday charged with killing her divorced husband, Albert, 35, in his Hearing was set for today on the notion of Mrs. J. Leslie Flegle, apartment at Indian Run. Police New Orleans Street Car Collision divorced second wife of Daniel C. ounced she admitted shooting Kerckhoff, to set aside the or-der to return their two chil-ficers said Holub met his former on a round of night clubs, after courts. Depositions were filed in Circuit Court at Clayton to support her plea that the children are happy a friend with whom he had been

train on the way from Port Elizabeth to Capetown was derailed near wanis Club. Stockings, gloves and Vlakteplaats.

OHIO WOMAN SAID TO ADMIT KILLING DIVORCED HUSBAND the principal issue in the "united front" walkout. This led to the be-lief, held by some observers, that

ted as Saying She Shot Him in partment After Round of Night Clubs.

hunting, Police found a revolver in the and well cared for at her New York

dren to the jurisdiction of local wife Saturday night and took her slightly injured in a head-on col-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Sevwhich she accompanied him to his west End route today. Street car rooms. Holub's body was found by men attributed the accident to a mistake in track switching signals and a heavy fog and some which Police found a revolver in the snow beside the house. They said Mrs. Holub told them she threw it there.

Christmas Dinner for Children.

South Africa Train Wreck; 8 Dead.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Dec. 21.—Eight persons were killed and 35 injured today when a Paul Revere Masonic Temple, 1061.



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Finest selected Pecans, Branis, Almonds and Pea-nut Clusters with smooth milk-chocolate coating.

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'SIT-DOWN' STRIKE

reply briefs.

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DR. J. K. COM Belleville Dentist and

Dr. J. K. Conroy. Belleville for 36 years president of the II Dental Society, died of last night at St. Elin pital pital at the age of 66. 3416 West Main stree former president of District Dental Socie Dental Society and Bel ber of Commerce.

Following his gradustrom Marion-Simms C is now the St. Louis Dental School, he pro Louis for three years moved to Belleville. his wife, a son, Dr. C and a daughter, Dr. Williams, both dentists offices with him until daughter also practice until her marriage for to Lieut. Randolph Wi Field, Tex.

Ed Wynn Replies to NEW YORK, Dec. 21 radio and stage comedi his wife's suit for s which she charged he friendly with a former waich she charged he friendly with a formed friendly with a formed by filing a 43-page after the filing a 43-page after the filing a 43-page after a habitual drugs. Wynn alleges he could be a habitual drugs and although he has soo,000, he does not have a filing after the filing

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TAXICAB INSURANCE TEST CASE UP AGAIN

Careful Co. Owner at Trial Says Enforcement Will Put Him Out of Business.

A hearing was held before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt today on an injunction sought by the Careful Cab Co., a Negro taxicab concern, against enforcement by the city of the provisions of the taxicab or-dinance requiring cab operators to have liability insurance or surety bonds for the protection of their assengers or others in case of ac-

The matter has been pending in ourt since last June when Judge Joynt issued a temporary restraining order against the city. Last summer, the city filed a motion to dissolve the restraining order, but this was overruled Oct. 8 by Judge Eugene L. Padberg. In the mean-time, three persons have been killed by uninsured taxicabs.

by uninsured taxicabs.
At the hearing today, B. F. Austin, proprietor of the Careful Cab Co., testified that his company had been unable to obtain liability insurance because the rates were prohibitive, and, if added to his present expenses of between \$3000 and \$3500 and \$350 a month, would put his company out of business. He said the com-pany operated 35 cabs, of which he wned 16 and leased the others. Austin testified that charges of

255 a month paid to the company by operators of cabs not owned by the company but operating under the Careful Cab name, were originally designed to pay for insurance, but had actually been used to pay legal expenses in connection with the temporary restraining order and to build up a reserve for claims.
The company, at present, he said,
had only four small claims of a doubtful nature.

William Watters, 4233 Cook avenue, a mail carrier, appearing for the city, testified he had owned a cab formerly operated under the Careful Cab name, and had paid the company \$25 a month for several months supposing that the money was to be used for insurance. He said he withdrew his cab from the company last October because he was obtaining no insurance protection for his \$25 a month.

In answer to Austin's testimony that liability insurance rates for taxicabs were prohibitive, D. R. Jennings, a lawyer, representing the Equity Mutual Co. of Kansas City, testified his company could supply this insurance for \$27.50 a cab monthly, provided each driver or operator kept \$50 ahead with his premium payments to take care of the first \$50 in claims.

Austin was asked whether his company had been involved in two specific accidents, and replied that he recalled the first one in which one man was killed, but denied knowledge of the other, in which

four persons were injured.

At the conclusion of the hearing,
Judge Joynt took the matter under advisement, giving counsel for the cab company three days in which to file briefs and counsel for the city an additional three days to file

'SIT-DOWN' STRIKERS HEAR SERMONS, EAT CHICKEN

One of Fisher Body Employes in Twice in Day.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.— The "sit-down" strikers in the Fisher Body plant at Leeds heard two sermonts yesterday and enjoyed a chicken-and-dumpling din-

Both sermons were preached by Arthur W. Ballard, one of the strikers who quit work five days ago because a member of their union was discharged at the adjoining Chevrolet plant for violating a safety rule. E. W. Pughe, manager of the motor car plant, said no move toward negotiation had been made by either side.

DR. J. K. CONROY DIES Belleville Dentist and Ex-Head of

State Dental Society.
Dr. J. K. Conroy, a dentist in Belleville for 36 years and former president of the Illinois State Dental Society, died of pneumonia last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at the age of 66. He lived at 3416 West Main street. He was a former president of the St. Clair District Dental Society, Belleville Dental Society and Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Following his graduation in 1897 from Marion-Simms College, which is now the St. Louis University Dental School, he practiced in St. Louis for three years and then moved to Belleville. Surviving are his wife, a son, Dr. C. R. Conroy, and a daughter, Dr. Elizabeth C. Williams, both dentists. His son had offices with him until this year. His daughter also practiced with him until her marriage four years ago to Lieut. Randolph Williams, Kelly

Ed Wynn Replies to Wife's Suit. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Ed Wynn, radio and stage comedian, answered his wife's suit for separation in his wife's suit for separation in which she charged he was unduly friendly with a former Follies girl, by filing a 43-page affidavit in Supreme Court today alleging she has been a habitual drunkard since 1921. Wynn alleges he spent \$250,000 for medical attention for her, and although he has earned \$4,000,000, he does not have more than and although he has earned \$4,000,000, he does not have more than
\$500,000. His wife said he had \$5,000,000. "In sorrow, not in anger,"
Wynn tells of what he says has
been his long effort to cure his
wife of drunkenness, and he asks
the court to determine Mrs. Wynn's the court to determine Mrs. Wynn's

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Girls' \$1.59 A. B. C. **Gingham Dresses**

Princesse, waisted, yoke and other popular styles in brightly colored plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. Also other \$1 to \$1.95 wash frocks, many one of a kind; sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' \$1.19 Rayon Taffeta Frocks Tailored styles in colorful plaids; flared and ruffled 77C skirts styles in pastel and street shades; sizes 7 to 14.

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Girls' \$1.49 Wool Tuck-in Skirts Variety of styles and colors. Also bodice top skirts in plaids or solid colors; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Girls' \$1.19 Suedine Cloth Jackets Button front style in tan, brown, blue and red; plaid fleece lined; patch pocket; in odd sizes.

Girls' \$1 and \$1.19 Wool Sweaters _ Link and link stitch or fancy knit; long sleeve; round or V-necks; some have collars; solid colors, and contrasting colors; assorted sizes.

\$1 to \$1.69 Rayon Pajamas and Gowns _ Women's; knitted rayons; plain and novelty weaves; pastel shades; regular and extra sizes.

25c Tuck-Stitch Pants and Vests __ 4 for __ Women's; cotton and rayon mixed; pants have elastic waists; vests have built up shoulders; flesh tint; small medium and large sizes.

Women's Silk Pongee Goolie Coats Colorful patterns; full lengths; large kimono sleeves;

Women's New \$1 Wash Frocks __. Choose them in attractive prints and stripes; alf guaranteed fast color; sizes 14 to 44.

up boxes; lingerie cases; three or four piece cosmetic sets; holiday box with bath crystals, sachet and dusting powder. Fancy pillows trimmed with doll heads; mirror make-EVERY 775 YOU SPEND TUESDAY DOINGS A Special Gift Value

BOOTEES Reg. 98c; red, blue, brown with white lambskin cuffs; VELVETEEN

SLIPPERS Women's; D'Orsay style with lambakin cuff; Cuban heels. Mules with back straps; leather soles; fancy colors. Sizes 4 to 8.

CHILD'S SLIPPERS MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

Calf, Rough or Patent Grain GIFT BAGS . 3

pouches; underarm flats with zippers. Black and brown. Some are samples, others slight irregs.

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Each set includes two brushes and comb; choice of natural finish, grooved brushes or chrome plated brushes.

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SHIRTS. 77c Finely tailored shirts; mostly fancy patterns and designs; some white; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Men's White Silk Scarfs

Reg. \$1; Ascot style with black trimming; fringed ends _ _ _ _ _ _ 77C Men's Handmade Ties, 3 for Made to sell for 50c and more; end-less array of patterns and colors ___ 77C Men's 25c Hose; 5 Pairs



1 SILK AND CREPE UNDIES. 77c

Silk crepe slips with V tops; adjustable shoulder straps. Undies are of silk novelty crepe; all beautifully lace trimmed; mostly tearose shades; regular sizes.

Ruffled Rayon Taf. Slips V tops; pleated ruffle at bottom; proof seams; tearose, black and navy --

\$1 Broadcloth Pajamas __ 77C



Men's Boxed Initial **HANDKERCHIEFS**

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MEN'S CAMBRIC 'KERCHIEFS—Plain white; WOMEN'S LINEN 'KERCHIEFS—Sports size; white; stitched home. Also batistes with four corner Porto Rican applique; white and colors — — — _ 15 for 77c



Tots' Suits, Sweaters, Dresses and Creepers Toddlers' handmade Dresses; infants' 3-piece Bootee Sets; children's silk, Celanese and rayon Dresses; children's all - wool Sweaters; Brother and Sister Jersey Suits; tots' handmade Creepers. (Downstairs Store.) Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas ______ 776
Women's two-piece Pajamas; solid colors with contrasting trims; Gowns are in stripes and solid colors; women's sizes 16 and 17.

39-Inch Washable French Crepe __ 3 Yds.

All rayon, deluster French Crepe in pastel shades, dark colors and white, heavy quality; lengths 3 yards and up.

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Scotty Tweed Suitings ____ 7 Yards Also printed crash weaves; wide selection for women's and girls' wear; 36 inches wide; guaranteed fast color. Boys' 59c Broadcloth Shirts ____ 2 for

Regulation or Duke of Kent collars; fast color; sizes 8 to 14. Also solid color button-on blouses; 4 to 7. No phone orders please. Boys' Mogadore Ties ____ 5 for Wide array in regimental stripes, plaids and checks; all the popular color combinations.

Boys' \$1 Long-Sleeve Polo Shirts _____ Zipper or Gaucho neck; of fine jersey weave material; solid colors or novelty weaves; 8 to 16. Boys' Play Suits ____ Special at

Cowboy Suits, Policeman Suits and Indian Suits in the lot; sizes are broken, so early selection is advised. Women's Boxed 'Kerchiefs __ _ 3 Boxes Porto Rican hand embroidered and four appliqued corners; white and colors; each box contains 3 hand-kerchiefs.

Plaid Penthouse Curtains __ _ a Pair 7 Gayly colored net Curtains with 1-inch hemmed side and 3-inch hemmed bottom; multi-colored plaid designs; hemmed and headed, ready to hang.

7-Ft. 49c Window Shades 36 inches wide; green, white or light and dark ecru colors; of washable cellulose fiber; mounted on good spring rollers; complete with hangings. 24x46 Dobby Border Bath Towels __ 3 for 🤝

Run of the mill of 35c quality; heavy Turkish Bath Towels with deep colored Dobby borders. 54x54 Imported Breakfast Cloths __ 2 for 🤭 Gayly colored printed floral patterns on cotton crepe; washable; attractive as well as practical.
72x90 and 72x108 Inch Sizes, 77c

18x36-Inch Moor Bath Towels Full bleached, soft spongy double thread Turkish Bath Towels; with Dobby colored borders in pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid. Limit 10 to customer.

Linen Hemstitched Napkins __ Our own importation of all linen, silver bleached damask Napkins; woven in floral patterns; limit one dozen

Generous size, bleached crash Kitchen Towels, 6 for Generous size, bleached crash Kitchen Towels with woven colored borders all around; loop ends; very slight irregulars. Hemmed or Hemstitched Cases ____ 4 for

Full bleached muslin Cases of very serviceable quality; standard size. 29c Grade Pillow Tubing ____ 4 Yards 42-inch, fine quality pure finish, bleached Pillow Tubing; limit of 8 yards to customer.

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sleeves, collar and inverted pleat
in back; brown, rust, black, green
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Boys' or Girls' Fleece Lined _ 77c Warm, soft, pliable cape leather gloves in one-button style. Brown and tan. Sizes 3 to 6. Grand gifts for the youngsters.

\$1 Colorful SMOCKS

Three - quarter 77C length with shirred yokes; neatly tail- ored of eighty square percale in novelty square percale in novelty checks; blue, green and orchid; 14 to 20.

Women's \$1.59 77C Bed Jackets Long sleeve, novelty knit Jackets with collars; ribbon ties; pastel shades; small, medium and large.



HRISTMAS ST

Finding He Was Trapped Between Mountains, He Nosed to Stalling Position and Came Down Slow.

y the Associated Press.
PORT JARVIS, N. Y., Dec. 21. — Department of Commerce inspectors searched the wreckage of a giant airplane, Pan-American, today to learn the cause of a mountainside crash Saturday night in which 11 persons escaped death or serious

"We are going over the ground step by step," R. I. Lossow, one of the investigators said, "but it will be some time before we have definite information."

Meanwhile Dick Merrill, Transatlantic flyer who landed the 14passenger, Eastern Airlines Transport plane, is in a hospital with possible fractures of the jaw and ankle.

The storm-tossed ship fell in a

rooded section near Matamoras, Pa., junction of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania boundaries, narrowly missing a cliff in Merrill was the only one of four

taken to the hospital whose injuries kept him there today. Sam-uel Saggio, Milburn, N. J., and co-pilot John Battle, left yesterday and Herbert Hall of Harrington Park, N. J., was discharged last

seven miles through woods and wa-ter to summon aid; Samuel S. Al-exander, broker, New York; Elliott brought it down at the minimum A. Sperber, broker, New York; V. Lebow, Baltimore, Md.; R. V. Lake, Woodmere, N. Y., and Jay Sisson, flight stewart.

Speed possible.

It sheared into the forest. The wings crumpled up. A bough of oak cut into the cockpit between

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EIGHT passengers and a crew of three were abo and this Eastern Air Lines plane when it met with accident near Port Jarvis, N. Y., Saturd ay night. Four persons were hurt. The ship was piloted by Dick Merrill, trans-Atlantic flyer.

visibility and static prevented us

Other plane occupants, all of whom were uninjured, were Peter Blomquist, publicity representative of the airline, and W. T. S. Critchfield of Summit, N. J., who walked in mountains, Merrill cut the re-

from picking up the radio beam.

"We thought we were near Camden, N. J., when we came down to try to find osme lights to guide us and turned north instead of east."

How He Landed Plane.

Just missing a rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane's wing hit trees which displane's rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane's wing hit trees which displane's rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane's rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane's wing hit trees which displane to the rocky cliff, the plane to the rocky cliff, th ial will be in Fee Fee Cemetery.

Dr. Carrico, a graduate of the

American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo., was 41 years old. in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Mrs. Surviving are his wife, a son, Goetz had fallen in her home two sisters.

Funeral of Miss Rose Haug. a daughter, Margaret, and a son The funeral of Miss Rose Haug. Joseph E. Goetz, both postal em

airport on a flight from West Palm Beach, Merrill said rain and fog plagued them all the way.

"Everything closed in from Jack-sonville south and from Richmond north," Merrill said, "there was no visibility and static prevented us "DR, J. O. CARRICO'S FUNERAL" terday at her home, 3621 Juniata street, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Wacker-Heiderte mortuary, 3634 Gravois avenue. Interment will be in Sunset Burial Park. She was 39 years old and had taught music for 20 years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar garet B. Goetz, 70 years old, 60 North Eleventh street, East St Louis, who died yesterday of pneu-monia at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday from the home to Sacred Heart Church with burial Surviving are his wife, a son, James J. Carrico, six brothers nad two sisters.

Goetz had fallen in her home Thanksgiving Eve and suffered a hip fracture. Her husband, Joseph, a retired East St. Louis po



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Charming baskets of sweet grass that are ideal for sewing kits; are filled to overflowing with fine Mavrakos \$2.00 Candies. Priced upward from

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Assorted Chocolates, Bon Bons and Nut Candies packed in a simple but effective package and wrapped attractively in holiday paper. 2 Full Pounds,

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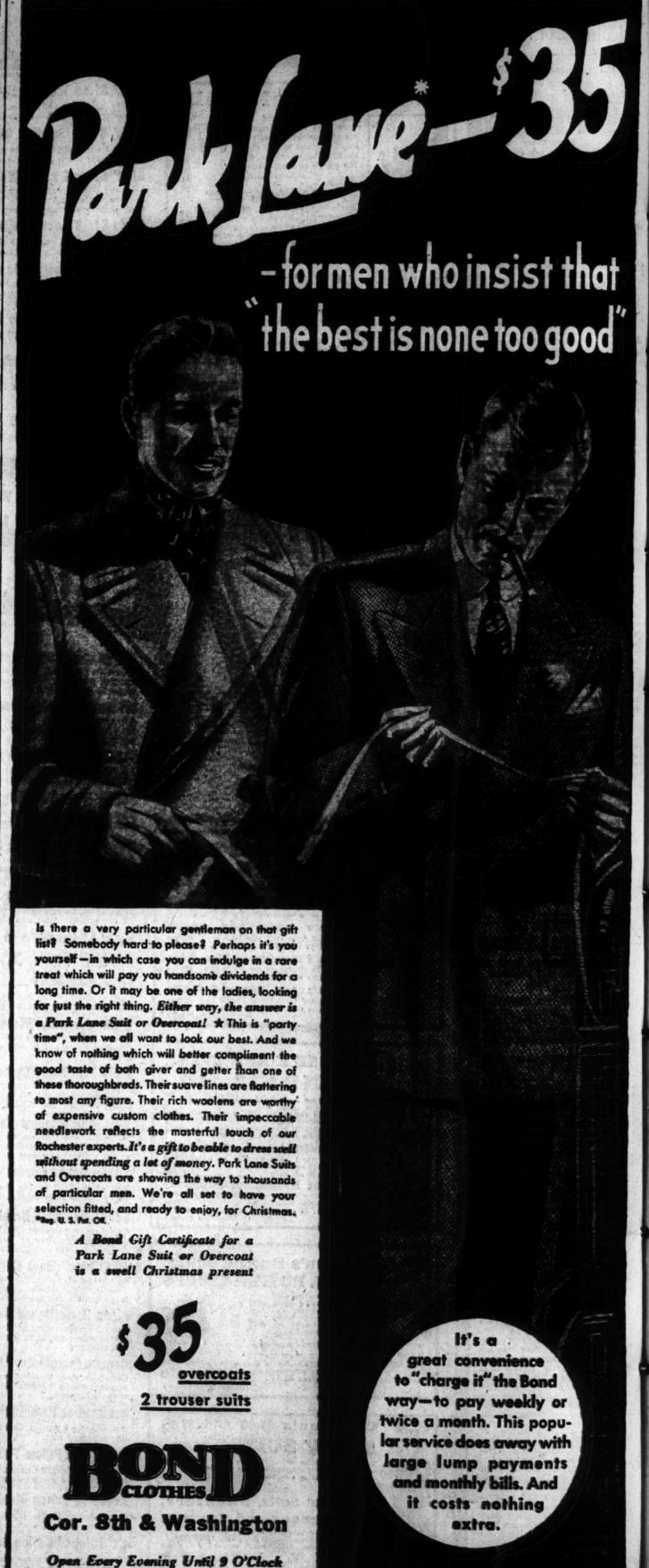


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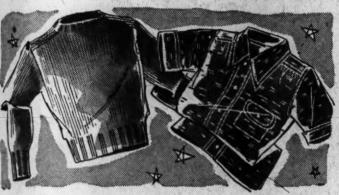


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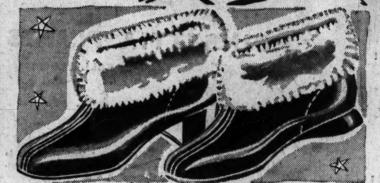


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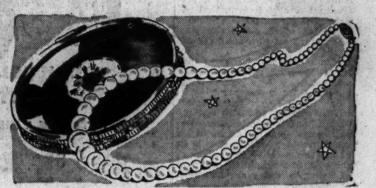
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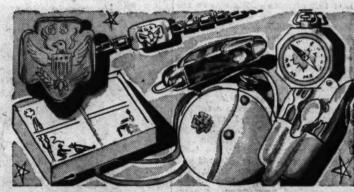
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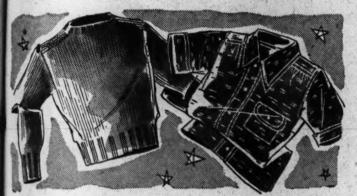
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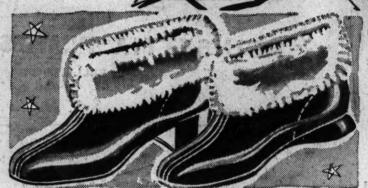


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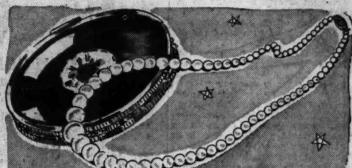
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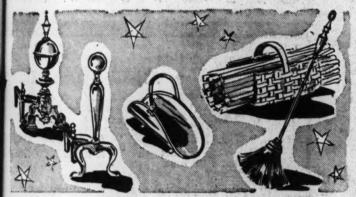
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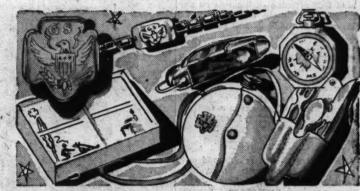
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TRANSCRIPT MADE

Charging Cruelty, Wife in Secret Hearing Said Husband Was Worth \$5,-000,000 to \$6,000,000.

A transcript of the testimony given at a secret hearing before Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius last Thursday at which Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert obtained a pre-arranged divorce from J. D. Wooster Lambert, multi-millionaire sportsman of St. Louis and New York, was filed with other records of the case today.

Mrs. Lambert's testimony fol-

lowed closely the allegations of her petition, which were general indig-nities and "mental cruelty." She testified that Lambert was

worth "between \$5,006,000 and \$6,-000,000," and that he had agreed to pay gross alimony of \$1,600,000, which would provide her with an annual income of \$45,000, sufficient, she said, to maintain the standard of living to which she had been

In response to questions of her attorney, Daniel N. Kirby, Mrs. Lambert related that her husband frequently absented himself from home without cause. This happened, she said, about once a month in the winter menths, and in the summer he was sometimes away for as long as three weeks.

Lambert made things disagreeable for her friends, Mrs. Lambert testified, and they stayed away from her home at 17 Beekman place, New York, because he made it plain that he was not glad to see them. She told of one of her friends who went directly to Mrs. Lambert's bedroom when she called, and left by the back door, to avoid meeting Lan

He "seemingly lost interest in her," Mrs. Lambert testified. She said this attitude of his was so apparent that their children, J. D. Wooster Lambert Jr., 10 years old, and Jarvis Winn, 7, noticed it. The and Jarvis Winn, 7, noticed it. The children, she said, "absolutely changed" when their father was away from home. The divorce decree gave Mrs. Lambert sold custody of the children.

Lambert is a member of the St. Louis family which made a fortune out of Listerine. Mrs. Lambert testified he had no "regular business or profession."

Before making public the testi-mony Judge Sartorius obtained per-mission to do so from Kirby, Mrs. mony Judge Sartorius obtained per-mission to do so from Kirby, Mrs. Lambert's attorney. The Judge then required newspaper reporters to sign a writter order for transcripts of the testimony to be paid for at the usual rates for transcripts. Today, however, no tran-scripts were supplied in accordance with that order, but one was filed with the Court. In excluding rethe hearing the Judge had told them that after the hearing they might obtain the testimony the court stenographer, but the stenographer, Whit C. Buck, said he was "too busy" to read his notes.

With the transcript Judge Sar torius filed a memorandum stating that he did so in view of "mis-representations" and "victols inuendoes." He did not go into particulars. The memorandum stated that the court for writing the transcript, \$3.60. would be taxed as part of the costs of the divorce suit, to be paid by

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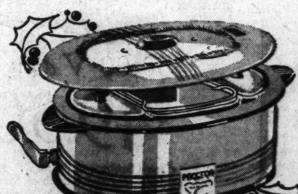


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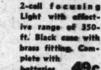
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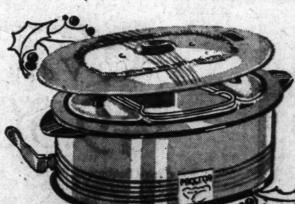
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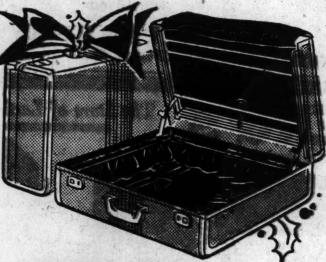
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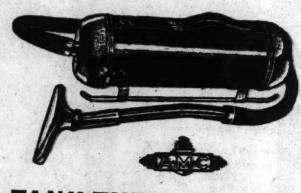
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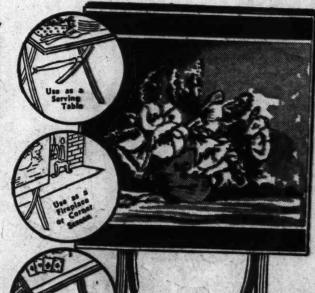
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\$8 Electric Percolators, \$3.45 Toast-Master Jr. Toaster, \$4.95 \$22.50 Mesoo Roaster, \$17.95 \$5 Eversharp Deak Pen Set, \$2.98, \$4 Hammond Elne, Alarm, \$1.98

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Bernard D. Menke, 24, Succumbs in Hospital Woman Companion Suffers Brain Concussion.

Bernard D. Menke, 24, of 4116 Caseman avenue, died at County Hoscital today of a skull injury suffered at 2 a. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile while walking on a St. Louis County highway. His companion, Miss Lilyan Ratican, 22, 3517A Park avenue, is in County Hospital with brain con-

Menke, a grocery clerk, was walk ing east in St. Charles road with Miss Ratican. About two blocks east of Lindbergh boulevard they were struck by an eastbound auto-mobile driven by Verl Bell, 20, 5342 Page boulevard. Bell took them to the hospital and furnished bond.

Menke was the son of Benjamin Menke. At his home it was said he and Miss Ratican had been riding with another pair in an automobile, but had gotten out of the

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BERNARD D. MENKE.

with the other persons. Second Victim of Auto-Truck Col-

lision on Highway Dies. Conrad Hoover, 67, a farmer, o Trenton, Mo., died yesterday at Barnes Hospital of internal injuries, the second victim of a collision between a truck and an automobile on an icy St. Charles County highway last Friday. The other killed in the crash was

Charles A. Foster, a farmer, of Trenton. They were riding with Hoover's son, Bert, and L. E. Price, also of Trenton, when the machine collided with an empty powder truck on United States Highway 40, two miles west of O'Fallon, Mo. Bert Hoover and Price suffered head injuries. The powder truck was driven by Carl Wasem of Belle-

Boy, 4, Dies of Injury Suffered in Collision Last Thursday.

Jack Randolph, 4, of Richwood Mo., died yesterday at St. John's Hospital of a skull injury suffered last Thursday night in an automo bile collision on a highway in Washington County, near Rich-

His mother, Mrs. Elsie Randolph, who brought him to the hospital, said he was thrown against the dashboard of the automobile in which he was riding when the machine collided with a truck which was without lights.

Five Persons Injured in Auto Accidents Caused by Skidding.

Two men were hurt when an automobile in which they were riding skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into the front of a and crashed into the front of a grocery at 1024 Russell boulevard last night. John Kristanich, laborer, 1830 Geyer avenue, the driver, suffered injuries of the chest and hands. His brother-in-law, Joseph Lumac, same address, was treated for a lacerated knee. The plate glass window in the grocery was smashed and the brick wall cracked. Kristanich told police he swerved his car when another au-tomobile passed him on the right, and his machine skidded across the

curb.

Miss June White, 20, 3652A Cook avenue, was returned to City Hospital at 10 o'clock last night for treatment for a skull injury suf-fered in an automobile accident at 4:30 a. m. yesterday. She treated at the hospital follow the accident for a lacerated knee and went home. The automobile in which she was a passenger skidded into a street light standard at East Grand boulevard and

wentieth street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnst. 9008 ond drive, St. Louis County, suffered skull injuries when their automobile skidded off a highway six miles south of Litchfield, Ill., yesterday. They were taken to a hospital in Litchfield.

Following six minor automobile

cidents within 30 minutes caused by ice on the pavement of Washington boulevard, between Walton and Taylor avenues, police closed the block to traffic last night. No one was injured.

GERMAN HOUSEWIVES TOLD TO STOP SHOPPING AROUND

Ordered to Select and Deal With One Grocery; Regimentation and Mounting Food Prices.

BERLIN, Dec. 21. - German housewives, facing mounting food prices, were instructed officially today to select one grocery for their purchases and quit shopping

First returns in the Governmentsupervised "plebiscite of fats pur-chasers" developed a new difficulty in the German drive to insure eco nomic self-sufficiency. Housewives were asked to designate the dealers from whom they purchase ex-clusively but many census cards re-turned to the Government showed the women dealt at more than one

Convict, 80, Turns Down Freedom. JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 21.—Mike Murphy, 80 years old, sentenced to serve 19 years for burglary, was re-leased Saturday from Illinois State prison after serving more than 17 years. Early today he called at the county jail, and asked to be returned to prison. Warden Joseph Ragen said his request would be granted.

Thomas J. Aylward Dies.
Thomas J. Aylward, brother of
Police Capt. Andrew Aylward, died
yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital following a heart attack. Mr.
Aylward, a watchman at the Chevrolet Co. plant, was 59 years old
and resided at 6416 Glenmore avenue, Pine Lawn. The funeral will
be held Wednesday,

resident Says \$1500 Is Paid for Work That Destroys \$1,500,000 Worth of Business. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Dec. 21.— Striking employes of the Gillette Rubber Co. voted yesterday to re-

turn to their jobs.

The factory closed Saturday when workers in one department began a "sit-down" strike and fellow members of the Rubber Workers' Union, in other departments, walked out in Federation of Musicians asserted yesterday that beginning next Feb. 1 no member would be permitted "The average recording unit receives in the neighborhood of \$1500 for a recording," he said. "By the time the record has worn itself out, sympathy. The company employs 2000 men. Both plant officials and union leaders declined what caused the strike.

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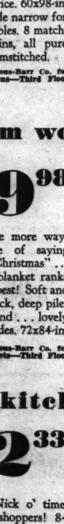
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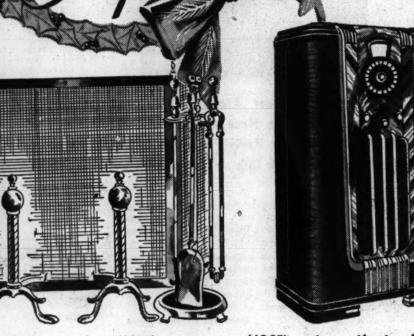
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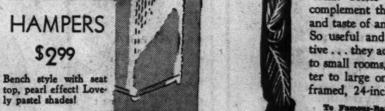
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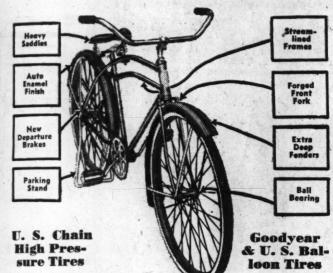
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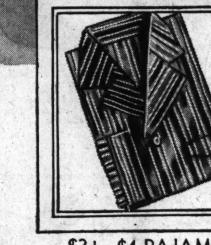
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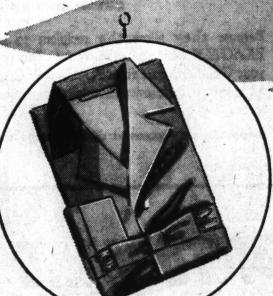


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the disturbed international situa-tion Secretary of War Woodring to-day recommended increases in trained reserve manpower, fighting planes and other equipment for the

His annual report said the pro-gram of army modernization should be continued.

own national safety. A secure defense is our most dependable guaranty against aggression by others.

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ones which, menacing none, are solely for our own protection. "They involve the maintenance of only a small regular army, but one which must be well trained and

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well equipped so that in war it may serve as the nucleus of our citizen Woodring recommended creation of an enlisted reserve of 150,000, expansion of the National Guard to 210,000 from its present strength of 187,000 and maintenance of the reg-ular army at its present authorized

minimum enlisted strength.

He suggested that 2000 regular officers be added during the next five years, and that increased sum-mer training facilties be provided for training 10,000 more reserve of-ficers and 20,000 more youths an-

"The program for procurement of aircraft should be accelerated to provide for the delivery of sufficient combat airplanes annually to reach the authorized total of 2320 serviceable military airplanes as early as practicable, he continued. He said recently he hoped Congress would provide funds for the purchase of 700 planes in the next fis-cal year, compared with 500 con-tracted for in the current year. The Army now has in service approximately 1500 airplanes.

Sufficiently large appropriations also should be made annually, his report said, to complete the equip-ment of the regular army with modern weapons, transportation and communication facilities "within a reasonable time."

SOVIET COMMANDERS' WIVES SEEK TO IMPROVE ARMY LIFE

1500 Gather in Kremlin to Discuss Political, Social, Cultural and Educational Activities.

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.-Fifteen hundred wives of Red Army con manders, representing army posts throughout the Soviet Union, con-vened in the Kremlin yesterday to iscuss ways to improve life in the army. The delegates primarily were concerned with political, so-cial, cultural and educational accial, cultural and educational ac-tivities within the military organi-

declared: "We must prepare our-selves to catch rifles from the hands of the fallen and shoot our enemies. In the face of the war menace against the Soviet republics, 'together with our husbands, we will defend the fatherland against all attacks."

manders who also are political leaders, 70,000 studying to become political leaders and 56,000 who, through marksmanship and avia-tion or other training, are quali-fied for defense badges, and thou-sands of nurses, teachers, chauffeurs, telephone operators and li-brarians.

National Guard to 210,000, Training of 2000
More Officers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Citing the disturbed international situation Secretary of War Woodring to lay recommended increases in trained reserve manpower, fighting planes and other equipment for the Army.

His annual report said the program of army modernization who, though belonging to separate crafts, are in daily contact one with the other; and certain managements take advantage of disputes

ments take advantage of disputes "In the light of present world between organizations. objections afford to neglect measures for our to the inter-organization disputes lie in the fact that they tend to disturb effective operation of the rail-roads and to break up the co-operative effort of men and manage-

this department as provocative of war are uninformed upon the true nature of those measures. They are RESISTS NEW YORK GUNMEN

Emile E. G. Mathis Says He Threw Robber to Ground Following Demand for Necklace. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Emile E.

C. Mathis, French automobile man-ufacturer, reported to police that two gunmen attempted to hold up him and his wife as their taxicab

drew up before a hotel yesterday.

Mathis said the men jumped into
the cab as it stopped and demanded a valuable emerald necklace Mrs. Mathis was wearing. The manufacturer said he grappled with one of the robbers and threw him to the ground and that both fled. The manufacturer and his wife came here from France last mo





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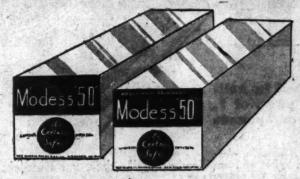
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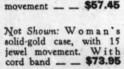


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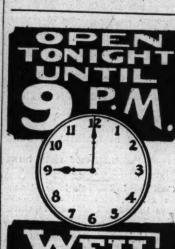
TO TRUCE IN BALTIMURE

Representatives of the strikers and the company (Diamond) agreed to a truce yesterday in the office of Gov. Harry W. Nice. Negotia-

The drivers agreed to operate their cabs and the company agreed to use five cabmen discharged on Dec. 11, the day before the strike was called. The dead line for the truce was midnight Jan. 2.

Approximately 220 cf. the Office of the Company Interests the Office of th

Approximately 330 of the 970 cabs in the city were affected by the



Succumbs to Heart Disease Record As Independent.

Impending Resignation of Lieutenant-Governor Under Charges.

REDFIELD, S. D., Dec. 21. -

March. The immediate cause of death was given by his physician as heart disease.

The funeral will be held here tomorrow with burial Wednesday at Old Bloomington Church Cemetery,

Terming himself a "Theodore Roosevelt Republican," Senator

Norbeck frequently was in disagreement with the leaders of the Republican party, and came to be regarded as leaning toward the in-surgent group that included Senators Norris, Frazier, Shipstead and Johnson.
In the United States Senate he was an outspoken champion of agricultural relief measures. One of his bills, which failed of passage,

would have reimbursed farmers for

losses suffered as a result of Government price fixing during the

World War.

Mentioned as a possible successor is Gov. Thomas Berry, Demo-

crat, who will retire from office in

Gov. Berry, asked whether he planned to resign from office and have himself appointed to fill Sen-ator Norbeck's unexpired term, declined to comment. He did, how-ever, arrange to see Herbert E. Hitchcock, Democratic State Chair-

cer. He was 66 years old.

near Platte, S. D.

Austin Missey, filling station at-

Earth Shocks at Cape Girardeau.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Mo., Dec. 21.—Earth shocks were felt here at 4:44 p. m. yesterday, causFormal Garments

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settle the controversy over union recognition for the drivers.

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Situation Complicated by

Injured When Tire Blows Out.

tendant at 700 South Broadway, United States Senator Peter Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, died yesterday after a long illness with heart disease, complicated by canhead. He was treated at City Hos-He underwent an operation last pital.

ing brief anxiety in churches where Christmas vesper services were in progress. There was no damage.



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Lieutenant-Governor Robert Peterson, Democrat, who would become Governor if Berry resigned, is ready to resign today. He was arrested Saturday on an embezzlement charge and Federal Deposit Insurance officials said there was a \$170,000 shortage in the First Na-tional Bank of Centerville, of which he was president. Gov. Berry said he would name a successor to Pet-Leslie Jensen, Republican, who defeated Berry in November, will take office as Governor on Jan. 5. Had Long Public Career as Inde-DETER NORBECK, born Aug. 27. 1870, in Clay County, South Dakota, was the first native of the State to serve as its Governor and Senator. He married Miss Lydia Anderson of Yankton, S. D., in 1900. They were the parents of four chil-His father was a Norwegian Lutheran minister, an immigrant to America. When the son entered politics this ancestry added to his popularity in South Dakota, where Scandinavians are a large element Reared on a farm, Mr. Norbeck left home, penniless, at 25. It was a dry season in South Dakota, with a big demand for wells. He obtained a partner, borrowed \$130 for his share of the capital and became a successful well driller. At 38 he was elected to the State Senate, then served a term as Lieutenant-Governor. During Norbeck's terms as the State's chief executive South Dakota started several State business enterprises, nearly all un-successful. A State rural credit system he advocated collapsed with a \$40,000,000 debt.

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ture on the rural credit system, called the rural credit operations "one of the most politically-infected and generally mishandled administrations of a public trust in the history of the State."

Mr. Norbeck first entered the

Senate in 1921. In 1926 he was re-elected by a vote which nearly dou-bled that of his nearest opponents. When he ran again in 1932, old line Republicans accused him of half-heartedness in support of President Hoover, but the campaign ended with Norbeck's re%election by 25,000 votes, while Democrats won every

-1917 to 1921—The Non-Partisan League gained political control in

neighboring North Dakota and the effect of its public ownership ex-

periments was felt in South Dako-

ta. So the State acquired a coal mine, a cement plant, a rural credit

system, State hail insurance and a

By the time he sought re-election to the Senate for the third time in

1932, all but the cement plant had

failed, with losses to the State. A Republican Attorney-General, M. O.

Sharpe, in a report to the Legisla-

bank guarantee law.

BEAT ST. PAUL 5-2 FOR 15TH **CONQUEST IN LEAGUE RACE**

St. Louis Club Scores Its Fourth Victory Over League Champions of Last Season.

By W. J. McGoogan.

It will take more than the loss of Pete Palangio to stop the St. Louis Flyers in the American Hockey Asociation race, members of the St. Paul club are ready to admit today, as the Saints were on the wrong end of a 5-to-2 score at the Arena last night, while the Flyers hung up their fifteenth league victory The St. Louis team is still undefeat ed and only two tie scores mar the

The Flyers are rapidly reaching the point where the statisticians will soon be reaching far back into the records to find out if any other hockey is a game out of Canada, the records are pretty sketchy. And it will be hard to determine just what the Flyers have done in the way of setting new marks. Just about as soon as someone rises to remark they have set a record, some other person close to the North Pole will get up with figures to prove him wrong.

Teel Finds Them Too Fast.

"They're still flying," sadly re-marked Gordon Teel of the Saints after the second period last night, during which the Flyers counted four goals. "We thought they would slow up a little after they lost Palangio, but they're still going at s terrific pace."
"Yes," spoke up youthful Johnny

Flood, "we're all tired out from go-ing back to center ice to face off after their scores."

It was not a particularly fast or interesting game. The first period was rather dull and the issue was really settled in the second 20 minpicked up considerably with six Olympic Post Mortem. goals being counted, four by the Flyers and two by St. Paul. That session really was the ball game-Ollie Mulvihill, who had played right wing on the line with Oscar Hansen at center and Palangio at left wing, moved over to Pete's old place, while Purpur and Duke Mc-Donald divided the right-wing as-

gnment on that line.
Mulvihill played a good game and had one assist to his credit as five Flyers joined in the scoring spree. Mitchell, Ingram, Oscar Hansen Matte and Burns each counted one tally, while there were eight assists credited, with Burns bagging two. Hansen and MacKinnon had one

The same was not much of a contest after the Flyers really went to work in the second period. The teams battled through a scoreless first period, but shortly after a minute of play in the second session, Pete Mitchell started the scoring, assisted by Ingram and

Can't Stop the Scoring. passes from Burns Mitchell to count.

Then St. Paul got back into the game after five more minutes when Flood scored on a pass from Roy Burmeister, a former Flyer, making his first appearance here in a St Paul uniform. He figured in the deal which brought Oscar Hansen to St. Louis.

The Flyers roared right back after that tally, however, and count-ed again, Oscar Hansen scoring on passes from Mulvihill and Purpur After that it was never close, for goal at the 14-minute mark, assist-

ed by Oscar Hansen. Cully Dahlstrom counted again for the Saints just a minute before the period ended, assisted by Hodge Johnson and Matschke. That proved to be the Saints' last goal but the Flyers drove through for another marker just 33 seconds after the start of the final mession Bobby Burns taking a pass from Coach Johnny MacKinnon and beating Almquist with a shot. It was

Almquist played a great game in goal despite the score and, had it not been for his fine work, the Flyers would have tallied severa

The attendance was announced as but no penalty was assessed, caus-

ing MacKinnon and other Flyers to argue with Referee Brown. There were only two penalties in the contest. Both in the third period one against Swenson of the goal when Dahlstrom scored Flyers and the other against Emil goal and Hub also threw his stick at Cully in an attempt to stop his

A. Frank Ruppenthal, president shot, of the Flyers, returned in time for the game after selling Palangio to sive games prior to last night, the Blackhawks. It was reported that he received \$11,000 for Pete, of which Palangio got \$5500 and the saves in the third period and

saves in the third period and to-taled only 22 while Almquis had 23. The Flyers' next game is Christ- Both figures indicate a light workmas night when Minneapolis will out for the goalies but they both had plenty of difficult stops call at the Arena.

Also it was the fourth time this season that the Flyers had defeated the team which finished first in the regular schedule last season. The The first game of the city collegiate basketball title series between Washington and St. Louis St. Louis St. Faul . Flyers defeated St. Paul for championship in the playoffs last spring. Universities will be played tomor-row night at the Washington U. Tulsa-Wichita

Just a Matter of Viewpoint. Virgil Johnson appeared to have Field House. CRASH! It Happens in Every Hockey Game



Matte (center) of the Flyers, crowds Dahlstrom of St. Paul on the boards during

victory weighed 42 pounds, while the American double scull shell

of Houser and Duggan, Ameri-

can oarsmen, weighed 67 pounds.

tinues, prevailed in every class

with the exception of our eight-

FAULTY equipment to some de-

St. Louis crews to keep up with

the national procession, although we have some splendid clubs here

and some very fine oarsmen.

A local rowing official told
this writer: "All local clubs have

today in their possession boats

that are 25 years old. They should

be declared obsolete. They are

These shells are 10 to 15

pounds heavier than the latest

American made racing boats.

The strain on the boat due to

turning events necessitated

local harbor have been able to

provide their crews with modern

tunate crews have an advantage

over less well equipped local oars-

St. Louis boys to win even n

tional titles with such inferior

to the fact that the Germans

trained far more intensively than

our boys and punished themselves

And that is perhaps not the least thing to be so considered

about our Olympic failures

explain matters to the satisfaction

Blaming defeat on equipment may

of the rowing body; but it wasn't

our boxers, our long distance runners, and other athletic

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Mitchell L.W.

Burns R.W.
Spares: St. Louis—Matte (11),
(2), Purpur (8), Mulvihill (10),
(2), Purpur (8), McDonald (8), St.
Hansen (6), McDonald (8), St.
Johnson (3), Matchice (6)

ST. LOUIS.

The report also calls attention

"It is unreasonable to expect

"Only a very few clubs in the

of the days wh

ing was in vogue.

strongly built boats.

gree explains the failure of

oared shell.

St. Louis Boats Ancient.

This situation, the report con-

LONG with swimming, boxing and other important sports in which the United States breezed through the little end of the A which the United States breezes the Colympic horn at Berlin we may mention rowing. We refer to it because the National Amateur Rowing Association in a recent report sent to rowing officials here, honks a warning and a few words of explanation. pair won the only British rowing

The report contains a suggestion to start now to get both men and equipment up to the plane of Germany and other countries, mentioning as a reason that the United States was able to win only one first in the entire list of seven regatta finals, while Germany won five.

The report places the major blame for the failure of our men and crews on the equipment, which was far below that of the up-to-date German crews. It declared that practically all U. S. shells except that of the eightoared crew were from 30 to 50 per cent heavier than those of our leading rivals.

Also it said the reason American oarsmen, able to win national About four minutes later Ingram championships, were unable to hold their own against the Germans was that our boys were "up against a larger number of better trained men than ever before and those men had the very best rowing equipment obtainable In the case of the German oarsmen they were trained intensive under the most favorable conditions. . . . Our equipment, compared to that of our competitors, felt ashamed to have foreign oars men look over our equipment."

At a Great Disadvantage.

WHAT really defeated our men, however, was the extra dead weight they had to pull as compared with better equipped rivals. Statistics were quoted show that:

Shaffer, the German single scull winner, rowed a boat weighing 25 pounds, rigging included, while our Dan Barlow rowed a boat weighing 37 pounds, 50 per boat. At each stroke Barlow had to pull 12 pounds more of dead

The boat in which the English

tripped Carbol in the first period

Nelson was pulled out of his

The Saints had won four succe

Nelson was credited with only two

BEARS AND BILLIKENS

PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

IN SKATE MEET Truman Connell St. Louis' na

onal skating champion, this mernng advised Ted Young, secretary of the Missouri Skating Associa-tion, that he will defend his Southwestern championship in the annual Silver Skates ice carnival at the Arena next Sunday afternoon. Connell added the Southwestern Open title to his national 220-yard and 440-yard championships in the meet at the Arena last December.

CONNELL WILL

The Post-Dispatch trophy will go to the Southwestern division win-

the keenest comeptition it has ever Buffalo has been the leading light in that division here, but next Sunday a great fight is expected between Maddy Horn, 1934 North American indoor champion, and Miss Francy, who won the championship year, in their first meeting of the

Competing against them will be such leading local stars as Bee Slater, Theresa Swetitch, Babe Chae and Amy Thurman.

Other new entries included the younger stars, Junior Perry, juve nile boys' champion; Bob Handlan, junior boys' champion, and Alvin cissors, who is expected to give Handlan considerable competition. The senior men's division nov

ists, in addition to Connell, such skaters as Johnny Bretz, St. Louis an, who holds the national halfmile title and was an alternate on the Olympic team last year; two members of the Olympic squad, Delbert Lamb and Bob Peterson; St. Louis' outstanding skater, Lamar Ottsen, who has won one or more Silver Skates titles every year for the past six, and Weber Ley, St. Louis city champion last year.

LOUISIANA STATE IS WINNER IN TRACK MEET WITH PUERTO RICO U.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. Louisiana State University defeated the University of Puerto Rico 78 to 72 in a track and field meet yesterday, darkness ending the meet was Puerto Rica's first meeting with another university and Louisiana's first experience off the main

the visitors break four insular rec-ords, one by Salvador Torres, Puerto Rican student at L. S. U., who tool he 440-yard hurdles in 56 seconds Murphy set a new local record in the half mile run. Darling in the javelin throw and Hamilton in th

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET **GAMES THIS WEEK**

C. B. C. vs. Webster.

St. Louis U. High vs. Sea
McBride vs. Alumni.
Wellston vs. Ferguson.
Chaminade vs. St. Peter's.
East St. Louis vs. Livings:
WEDNESDAY.
C. B. C. vs. McKinley.
U. City vs. Alumni.
Boldan vs. W.

PALANGIO IN MINOR ROLE AS **BLACKHAWK SIX GAINS VICTORY**

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Pete Palangio, St. Louis Flyer hockey star, who was sold to the Blackhawks last week, rattled away with his new mates on a 10-day road trip today, in the knowledge that he has acquitted himself creditably in his third debut as a major leaguer.

The Italian left wing supplanted Louie Trudell in the Hawk lineup against the Americans, playing with Andy Blair and Bill Kendall and while it was Earl Siebert who stole the show in the Hawks' first home victory and their second of the season by a 2-1 count, Palangio played a minor role in good

He got a great hand from the crowd of 10,000 when he made his debut after some 5 minutes of play. After that, his appearances were less frequent. In all, he played about 10 minutes. Apparently found the smaller ice surface a bit of a handicap, as he had a dency to swing wide around the nets, but it was apparent, too, that he was under orders to take it easy and lay back a bit until he gets his bearings.
Fails on His Two Shots.

He had two shots on the enemy net—one from far out and another which he laid dead on Roy Worter's stick from close up. But it was his ability to crash the defense and stay up which attracted com-ment. On at least three occasions he hurled himself at the American rear guard, puck in tow, and while the disc got away from him on the other side, he never missed leaving at least one defense man sprawling while he held his feet and was ready for more action behind the

On other games last night the New York Rangers scored three goals during the extra 10 minutes to gain a 5-3 decision over the Montreal Canadiens.

After coming back to tie the score on two goals by Lynn Patrick, the second with only a minute to go, the Rangers shook Cecil loose in the overtime. He scored the deciding goal in just 25 seconds, rested while Butch Keeling tallied, then passed to Frankie oucher for another tally before Toe Blake scored for the habitant The victory left the Rangers tied

the champion Detroit Red Wings who conquered the Boston Bruins 4-3, as the Larry Aurie-Herb Lewis-Martin Barry line figured in three of the counters.
AMERICAN SECTION.

Another important entry received over the week-end was that of Dorothy Franey of St. Paul.

Kemper predicted this morning Chicago — 2 7 5 2 18 Chicago — 2 7 5 9 INTERNATIONAL SECTION. give the women's senior division

AL WODICKA ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF SOUTH BROADWAY A. C.

Joe Weber was reappointed coach and trainer and Al Wodicks was elected president as members of the South Broadway Athletic Club held their annual election of officers at the club rooms, Sev enth and Shenandoah, vesterday Weber also will serve as a member of the athletic board with Ton

Cliff Detzel, former boxer, was named treasurer; Joe Herbst Jr., financial secretary, and Bill Judge was elected to the board of direct tors. Other officers named are Ray Frank, vice-president, and William Holleman, recording secretary. George Issing, chairman of the board of directors, and with in addition to Judge, will be Joe Gilmaster, John Smart and

Hockey Players Traded. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21.—Manager Red Dutton of the New York Americans announced last night the purchase of Nels & ewart from the man, comes to the Americans in a trade for Walter Kalbfleisch.

American League Soccer. At New York: Brookhattan 5, Philadel bis German 3. Brooklyn Hispanos 1, Iris Imericans (N. J.) 0. At Newark: Scots-American 4, St. Mary

At Newark: Scots-American 4, 5t, Mary elitics 1. At Clitton, N. J.: New York American Paterson Caledonians 1. MATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP. Fourth qualifying round—St. Michael's, 'all River, 1; Providence Sports Club, 0.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 21.—Coach Heartley (Hunk) Anderso.

formal notice from President Frank P. Graham that his services as

head football coach would not be needed longer as he "would not

fit in the contemplated athletic set-up for the school." Anderson



HIS country needs, not war mu

We'd like to see the last of Ra, The Emu, Dodo and the Spa; And we'll be thankful, goodnes When the three-toed sloth turns

Contrary to the rule in most suc

What'll the Harvest Be? Anyway, the Bob Feller decision



the planting of ball players on va-

In addition to Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Mat son and Walter Johnson, five more names are to be voted on for the Cooperstown Hall of Fame. What does the Literary Digest think about

Things Not to Worry About. Those major league records that were broken during the season of

If Santa Claus were to bring new set of words to the cross-word puzzle addicts it would be ap-

cess stories, you never get any-where in football without blocking ind interference

The London Zoo agreed to \$350 for a 23-foot python. When the shipment arrived it measured in itself wouldn't be of more than passing interest if it didn't call atention to the fact that the only animals that have no feet are bought and sold by the foot.



Oh, Susanna, how you fell for me But I can't play the banjo with

Dizzy Dean is still unsold bu the magnates are followers

the usual trend and waiting until the last minute to do their Christ-

Down Cincinnati way there is a marked for the Reds. It is prob-ably more of a hope than a belief.

by the fact that Diz has been hob-nobbing down in Florida with Paul Derringer. The idea being that if he were to go to Cincinnati it wouldn't mean the dissolution of the firm of Me and Paul.

See where the death of the lively ball was greatly exaggerated. The rabbit has been given a new lease

The major leagues at their recent joint meeting voted for a beveled edged home plate. The next thing they'll be putting ruffles around the

L. C. McEvoy, who was given air by the Browns, has been appointed radio censor of the American League. He will see that the ball e gets an even break and that announcers let the umpires do

Miss Armstrong of Searcy, Ark. built a five-room house with dimes saved from her income in five

What you might call a house with a Rockefeller foundation.

where an effort is being nade to Scotch the football pass den variety of forward pass but the Annie Oakley issued to students

Two Hendrys on Local Bowler Table Tennis Team Second in Two Midwest Events To Play for Title

George and Don Hendry, Bud DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 21. - Blattner, Garrett Nash and Wil-Burt Karkow, young Milwaukee liam Price will form the St. Louis star, struck a hot pace in the clos- team which will compete in the naing day of the twenty-ninth annual tional inter-city table tennis cham-Midwest bowling tournament here pionship tournament to be played

with 736, beating out Cornelius Hermann of St. Louis, who counted 709 pins. The Milwaukee ace took the all-events with 2076 pins, again finishing ahead of Hermann. The latter posted a 2008 score.

ter posted a 2008 score. tween Jack Nix and Don The Daniels-Sooner duo of Des was won by the latter. Moines won the doubles with 1352 Don Hendry defeated Mill Diller, 21

10. 14, 16—2, 21—17; Jack Nix defeat
Garrett Nash, 21—17, 21—18; Garr
Nash defeated Bill Diller, 21—13, 17,
21, 23—21—Don Hendry defeated W
liam Will, 21—17, 21—18; Garrett Nash defeated William Will, 21—14, 21—1

Edwin Woody defeated John McClosky,
—19, 21—15; Garrett Nash defeated E
win Woody defeated Bill Diller, 26—22, 16

21, 21—18; Don Hendry defeated Jac
Nix, 15—21, 21—11, 21—13; Don He
dry defeated Edwin Woody, 24—22, 26

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Nix, 15—21, 21—11, 21—13; Don He
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key, 21—14, 16—21, 21—19; Jack Ni
defeated John McClosky, 21—17, 21—22

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William Will, 21—15, 21—16; William
Price won from Bill Diller, default; EdwiWoody defeated William Will, 21—16, 22

—17; Edwin Woody won from Bill Diller,
default; William Price defeated Don Hendry, 22—20, 21—13; Jack Nix won from
Bill Diller, default; Garrett Nash defeated
John McClosky, 21—15, 21—13; William
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21—19; William Price defeated John McClosky,
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William Will, 21—14; William Price defeated
William Will, 21—7, 22—24, 21—14; Don
Hendry defeated Jack Nix, 21—18, 21

—15.

Firml standing:
Standings pins and the Arrow Head Steel Products of Minneapolis team title with 3162.

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Crescent Macaroni (Davenport) 2994
Heck Rosse Clothes (Des Moines) 25
Prager Beer (Chicago) 2981.

Daniels-Sconer (Des Moines) 1352.
Barkow-Reipel (Milwaukee) 1349.
Daw-Marino (Milwaukee) 1282.
J. Jarosh-F. Jarosh (Omaha) 1272.
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B. Barkow (Milwaukee) 705.
C. Hermann (St. Louis) 709.
F. Thoma (Peoria) 703.
A. Rankin (Chicago) 693.
R. Fleckenstein (Faribault, Minn.) 6
ALL-EVENTS.
Barkow (Milwaukee) 2076.
Hermann (St. Louis) 2008.

MUSSO, PRO FOOTBALL

LEAGUE STAR, MARRIED

DECATUR, III., Dec. 21,-Ge Musso, tackle on the Chicago Bears football team, and Miss Pauline Hallford were married vesterday Boston Bruins. Stewart will be in at the home of the bride's parents, the lineup tomorrow, when the Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hallford, of De-Americans meet the Montreal Maccatur. The attendants were Miss roons in New York. Dutton also Marget Eyman of Warrensburg, confirmed the deal whereby Teddy Ill., and George Corbett, a teammate of Musso on the Bears.
Mr. and Mrs. Musso immediately after the ceremony left for a honeymoon in the South. The bride is a Millikin College graduate, member of Delta Delta sorority and has been

a teacher at Maroa, Ill. They wil live in Decatur. Has Another Year to Play.

Bill Ingram, star back of the Navy football team, has another

CONGRESS, MANN SAYS ty the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.-Lesli-Mann, secretary of the International Amateur Baseball Congress, announced yesterday that Mexico has **Hunk Anderson Fired**

nounced yesterday that Mexico has enrolled as a member.

Mexico, whose application was signed by Brigadier-General Tirso Hernandez, president of the Mexican Olympic Association, becomes the second foreign nation to enter the Congress, organized during the summer in Berlin, England also is a member. By North Carolina State Mann, scoretary treasurer of the United State Amateur Baseball Congress, leaves this week for New York to confer with Takizo Matsu-mato, Japan, on plans for a pro-posed exhibition tour of the Philof North Carolina State College said this afternoon he had received

ppiner and Japan by an American

team next fall.

MEXICO IS MEMBER OF

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL

1936 CAMPAIGN LOCAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - Boston "Gold Sox," who ran sixth in the American League pennant derby after being picked to finish one two, carry off the booby prize for 1936, so far as the sports exerts are concerned.

Thirty-one out of 83 writers in the Associated Press annual poll rated the Boston ball club as the year's No. 1 disappointment, takas well as individual and team

only serious challenger, Joe Louis 93 to 41, in the contest for the Cleven experts put the Bros knockout by Max Schmeling, event already rated as the year biggest combined come-back and Disappointments

marked every branch of sport activity, judging by the nation-w Cubs Are Rated Second.

Next to the Red Sox in baseba he Chicago Cubs were rated the biggest disappointment to their followers. The Detroit Tigers, picked by most critics to repeat in the American League, and the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff also were

College football's disappointments depended largely upon the sec-tional point of view. Ohio State's Buckeyes, for failing to be mention, but the Iowa, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, St. Mary's and Fordham gridiron aggregations also

Failure of the American Olympic Committee to reinstate the backstroke swimming queen, Elesnor Holm Jarrett, was voted the main disappointment in connection with the big games in German, Unmentioned was the No. 1 trager of the Olympics which occurre when the German girls' sprint n lay team, while seemingly certain of victory, dropped the baton and did not even finish.

Lawson Little's failure to quality for the United States open after forsaking amateur ranks was rated golf's main "flop." Brevity's decline after a sensational winter start a a three-year-old was voted the turf's biggest disappointment. The elimination of the American Davis Cuppers on home grounds, by Au-tralia, was the saddest blow to tennis followers.

Tabulation of the poll, with

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L. Fallure of Jim Braddock to detend
heavyweight title
Scattered points: Six each for Iowa and
Beorgia Tech tootball teams and rasi
Dean, Cardinals' pitcher; 3 each for Jack
chotputter; Cleveland Indians Torrance, shotputter; Cleveland Indias-baseball; Don Lash in Olympics, distance foot racing; and Kentucky football team; the ure of George Varoff, world record-heler, to qualify in pole vault for Olympic team; and Washington; selection of Pittsburgh for Rose Bowl, football.

DODGERS RALLY IN THE FINAL PERIOD TO TIE

LOS ANGELES ELEVEN LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.-The Brooklyn Dodgers staged a fins quarter rally yesterday and tied the Bulldogs, .13-13, in & professional football game before

The Bulldogs scored in the first period when Ed "Crazy Legs" Stark got loose for a sparkling gallop around end. Early in the final quarter Gordon Gore, Bulldog back, Then Brooklyn's great passing

combination of Phil Sarboe, formst Washington State star, to Jeff Bar-rett, ex-Louisiana State end, began to click and the Dodgers chalked up 6 points when Barret The Dodgers completed nine straight passes and scored again when Sarboe passed 35 yards to Barrett to the Bulldog six-inch line,

from where a substitute back, Kaska, went over. Dick Crayne's kick for the tying extra point was good MARGULIS TO WRESTLE

THIERAULT TOMORROW Manny Margulis and Edmond

Thierault, heavyweight wrestlers have been signed by Promoter Bill Schwabe to meet in one of the three special 30-minute matches on his program at the Coliseum tomorrownight.

Signing of this match completes the card which is headlined by the return bout between Tuffy Cleet of Detroit and George Sauer of Ne-braska. Cleet won the first match two weeks ago.

Joe Miller, German 175-pounder, and Mileo Occhi, former Ozark A. A. U., 165-pound titlist, meet in the other finish bout. The two remaining 30-minute affairs bring to gether Dick Heibel and Walter Me man and Ed "Plesti" Pistorius in

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backs and Roe ram

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nd while all of that onlookers, the Sha chase had so tightened is eadly McDermott had er half, gave him me than he had in the Erbe was more successful the direction of the direction o

"I thought we had mor

Pittsburgh, Here Next.

Lineups and Summary

By Dent McSkimming.

ing degrees of satisfaction connect-

At half time the Shamrocks were

losing, 2 to 1; and two minutes aft-

cession of victories and they

break down one of the finest de-

fenses ever seen here. It will be a

sad day for them when they are

finally beaten and their victory

Despite the fact they were play-

ing without the services of their

star inside right, Trevor Griffith, the visitors went about the business

of scoring two goals in the first

playing checkers. Center Forward

Jim McDermott, who takes rank

with the greatest centers ever seen

here, made skillful use of two well placed forward passes from his in-

side men, and Goaltender Rodri-guez looked quite helpless as two

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Then things happened. St. Louis

stock went to a new low when Capt. McNab, attempting a sudden sprint

he team two goals down.

By sheer aggressiveness and some

from very close quarters; 3 to 2.

Gonsalves Goes to Work.

In the next minute Man o' War

again and when three defenders

tried to block his path by sheer numbers, he bowled them all over

and one of them, Center Halfback

suffered a badly bruised groin and

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very branch of sporting

Are Rated Seco the Red Sox in basebal appointment to their fole Detroit Tigers, picker critics to repeat in the League, and the St. Louis

largely upon the sec-nt of view. Ohio State's contenders, got the most but the Iowa, Kentucky, ech, St. Mary's and Fordron aggregations also dered "built up for a let-

er the start of the second half they were behind by a 3-1 score, to all appearances a beaten team. Then of the American Olymin one of the most remarkable reoveries ever seen on a football field here, they drove through the Jarrett, was voted the opposing team, split the defense pointment in connection part and scored four goals to win the game, 5-3. It was the sort of recovery one might expect in na-tional cup football but hardly in ympics which occurred German girls' sprint re-while seemingly certain what was billed as an exhibition. The Shamrocks have become very dropped the baton and serious and sensitive about their ought with everything they had to

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to recover a long pass to his wing, pulled a muscle and had to hobble ANGELES ELEVEN off the field. Replacements brought ELES, Dec. 21.-The odgers staged a final yesterday and tied the Bulldogs, 13-13, in a football game before

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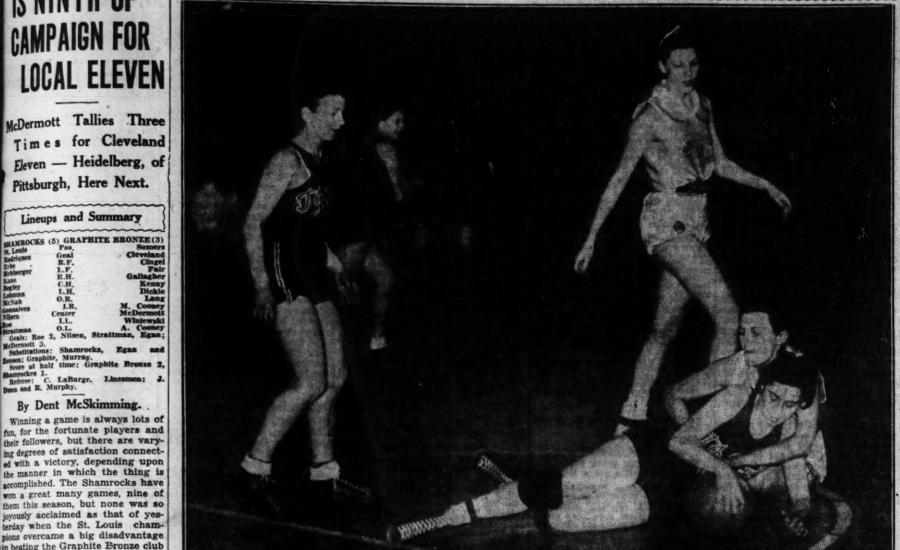
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TREAK THREE GOALS IN LAST 15 MINUTES WIN FOR SHAMROCKS

On the Basketball Floor with the Shaw-Stephens Girls



In 'Comeback' Bout On New Year's Day

Hamlin, a 45-year-old Rockago returned to the ring when a boxer falled to put in appear-ance. In a four-round bout against Dusty Peters of Rock-land, Hamlin held his youthful rival to a draw decision.

74-Year-Old Boxer New Brownie Owners To Pay Ball Estate \$225,000 This Week

Special messengers today began the distribution of stock in the American League Baseball Co. of St. Louis, the new corporation operating the Browns, according to an announcement by Donald L.

Barnes, president of the club,

of brokerage fees or other commis

of brokerage fees or other commissions, thus putting all stockholders, from Barnes himself down to the five-share holder, on exactly the same basis.

Meanwhile, Barnes announced that the final payment of \$225,000, completing the purchase of the Browns, would be made to representatives of the Ball estate this week. The payment was delayed Tinker Is Recovering.

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 21. — Joe Tinker, former baseball star, seemed on the road to recovery today, after being gravely ill for weeks. He was removed from a hospital to a physician's private sanitarium.

that the final payment of \$225,000, completing the purchase of the Browns, would be made to representatives of the Ball estate this week. The payment was delayed pending completion of the new corporation's financing and the corporation's financing and the ironing out of the lease on Sportshoppital to a physician's private sanitarium.

that the final payment of \$225,000, companying the stock certificates and read in part:

"I want you to knew that my associates and I sincerely appreciate your participation in this nedeavor. We hope to make corporation and loyalty of our entire organization. That organization includes not only the executives and players, but you and the others of our more than it to greate effort. Your cooperation with the management will help to win and to win the stock

THE BOX SCORES

Washam (24). Folian Falcons (33).

FG.FT.F.
Woods, rf 2 0 3 Johnson, rf 1 0 1

Lipper, rf 1 1 0 Sanders, rf 3 0 1

Ryan, if 4 0 1 Songer, if 4 1 2

Visse, if 0 0 0 Russell, if 0 0 0

Riederecker, c 1 3 2 Globig, c 1 0 0

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Brown, rg 1 1 3 Argo, ig. 3 1 1

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Totals 96 12

Food Center (32). Friedens (27).

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FO.FT.F.

Alvis, rf 3 0 1 H. Krey, rf 2 1 0
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Frash, c 2 0 0 H. Benner, c 0 0
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Brimmer, rg 1 0 2 Hug, c 2 0 1
Hraba, lg 3 0 2 Schuler, rg 2 0 1
Beck, lg 0 0 0 Tudor, lg 4 0 0
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Shaw-Stephens (20), T. J. Bowlers (17).

M.Dueker, rf 0 1 2 Goldstein, rf 0 1 0 Carpentier, rf 0 0 0 Stiuka rf 1 0 1 Crain, if 1 0 2 L.Rozohn, if 4 2 3 Mert'meyer, if 1 0 3 M.Rozohn, e 0 0 Frillman, c 5 1 2 Quilter, e 0 1 2 DeZorzi, rf 0 0 1 Murphey, rg 0 3 0 D.Dueker, rg 0 0 1 Dennison, rg 0 0 0 Rudis, ig 2 0 2 Martin, if 0 0 0

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More than 400 St. Louisans have participated in the new ownership under the "share-the-ball-club" policy of the Barnes syndicate. The stock was sold directly to the public at \$5 a share without payment in the stock was sold directly to the public at \$5 a share without payment in the stock corporation has been subscribed. This leaves \$50,000 worth of stock This leaves \$50,000 worth of stock still available to the pub

Agreement With Terre Haute.
The Browns obtained the right to first call on talent developed by the Terre Haute club of the newly rerganized Three I League through an agreement reached yesterday be tween representatives of the two clubs. Thus, Bill DeWitt, vice-president of the new Browns, has taken the first step toward building up his farm system, something the old Browns organization lacked. Ross Herriot, president of the Terre Haute club and Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns were in conference with DeWitt here yesterday in completing the arrangement

WESTERN LEAGUE WILL OPEN WITH SIX CLUBS

By the Associated Press.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 21.—
Western League baseball club owners voted yesterday to start the
1937 season with six teams, playing
a 130-game schedule opening May 4.

Cities in the circuit will be Davenport, Sioux City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and St. Joseph. Mo. seph, Mo. Waterloo officials announced they

had completed a deal whereby their club would be operated by the Cintional League club. Waterloo agreed to assume all debts owed by Frank Haley, who held the Waterlo

SONJA HENIE DENIES REPORT OF ENGAGEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.-Sonja Henie, champ skater, and Tyrone Power, actor, whom Hollywood gossips have re-ported engaged, left on a (TWA) liner yesterday for the East. They, have denied their engagement.

1 4 Miss Henie, accompanied by her 1 1 parents, is en route to New York 0 0 for skating exhibitions. Power is bound for Cincinnati to spend Christmas with his mother,



Smart HOLIDAYS "See them in Brooks Hats

No Kidding! Dizzy Dean Says He Won't Pitch for Cardinals Unless He Is Paid \$100,000

BRADENTON, Fla., Dec. 21.—Even the arduous task of decorating a Christmas tree couldn't keep Dizzy Dean's mind off baseball

and his future yesterday. Between announcements he had of the publicit ythey'd get for payhiked his salary demand to \$100,-000 and assertion the St. Louis Car-Breadon could take Jake Ruppert's dinals were going to do the "smart place in baseball as the man who thing" by keeping him on the pay-roll, the Diz wishes everybody a

Merry Christmas. his salary expectations from \$50,000 it will take some tall talking to get to \$100,000 "in view of the \$400,- my price down to that figure." 000 price tag they put on me when

they went prospecting."
"I wanna wish everybody in this whole world a bright and happy Christmas," the talkative twirler said. "That's the old Diz wish for everybody, in cluding 'Father Branch' (Branch Rickey, vice-pres-Branch' (Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cards), and 'Uncle Sam' (Sam Breadon, Cardinal presshots sped into the St. Louis net. Before half time, Scotty Nilsen reand Mr. Breadon is my Scotch unvived sinking hopes with a shot cle.

Dizzy insisted he wasn't kidding salves had performed an almost superhuman task in beating two or

paid a player the biggest salary on record. He could pay me \$81,000 and still top Ruppert's best check The ace hurler said he had lifted to Babe Ruth by one grand. But,

> The colorful right-handed pitcher agrees with Rickey that the will cop the National League pennant next season. I'm keeping in great shape by playing golf and the Cards can count on me turning in a good record next year. They'll get \$100,000 worth of pitching from old Diz. No. I don't think they will trade me. They can't get that big a price for one thing and another big reason is that they need me.
> "Uncle Branch, himself, admitted

about his salary demands.

"If they think I'm worth \$400,000," he said, "they shouldn't object to paying me \$100,000. Think lars plus a whole baseball team."

finished cheering, McDermott of the educated foot had the ball in the St. Louis goal again for the third Cleveland control of the st. Louis goal again for the lift Cleveland control of the St. Louis goal again for the lift Cleveland control of the st. Louis goal again for the lift Cleveland control of the st. Louis goal again for the lift Cleveland control of the st. Louis goal again for the lift Cleveland control of the st. Louis goal again for the lift cleveland control of the st. Louis goal again for the hird Cleveland score, Right-winger | ward."

One reason the visitors didn't growl about the outcome is that

in place of the regular guardian, Ramsay, played sensationally. Many nice passing Gonsalves, Roe and of the corner kicks resulted from lsen got the ball through the full- his diving saves of shots to the far backs and Roe rammed it home

A snow blanket, apparently two inches deep, added nothing to the asslves went tearing through attractiveness of the game.

Heidelberg Here Next. Heidelberg of Pittsburgh, the club which came so close to knock-Im Kenny, was unable to rise. He ing the Shamrocks out of the cup competition last season, will be here after a rest had to take over the for games Christmas day and Deoutside right position, where he cember 27.

his mates showed the Shamrouse where they must improve if they are to avoid another debacle such as they figured in last spring.

A. meet at the Hebrew club's gymnasium tonight. net to tie the score at 3-3. It as they figured in last spring.

In Novice Fencing

George Curtis of Webster Groves they were outplayed. In the first half the Shamrocks pressed incessantly and forced 14 corner kicks as compared with only one for Cleveland. In the second half the outside right and Hebberger shifted to left halfback. A sort of
patched up team as compared with
the Shamrocks' regular lineup—and
the team two goals down.

St. Louisans forced six corners as compared with two, or a total of
patched up team as compared with
the Shamrocks' regular lineup—and
the team two goals down. -3; Harold Blackmon, Fencers' Club, 4-3; Boy Tyzzer, Washington U., 1-6; James Quirk, Christian Brothers' High, 2-5.

Brothers' High, 2-5.

Curtis 4, Givens 2; Abrams 4, Blackmon 2; Slonim 4, Quick 2; Tyzzer 4, Mewes 1; Curtis 4, Blackmon 1; Abrams 4, Quick 3; Slonim 4, Tyzzer 3; Mewes 4, Givens 3; Guirk 4, Curtis 3; Abrams 4, Tyzzer 3; Slonim 4, Blackmon 1, Mewes 3; Curtis 4, Tyzzer 3; Given 4, Abrams 3; Slonim 4, Blackmon 2; Mewes 4, Quirk 2; Abrams 4, Curtis 2; Meyes 4, Slonim 2; Blackmon 4, Givens 1; Quirk 4, Tyzzer 3; Curtis 4, Slonim 2; Mewes 4, Abrams 2; Givens 4, Quirk 3; Blackmon 4, Tyzzer 3; Curtis 4, Mewes 3; Slonim 4, Abrams 3; Givens 4, Tyzzer 1; Blackmon 4, Quirk 3.

In scoring three goals in a little over 45 minutes, McDermott and his mates showed the Shamrocks

MEET DOWNTOWN "Y"

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - More than 100 athletes from the United States are going to Cuba to participate in an international athletic carnival during Christmas week. The island republic, seeking to regain through sports some of the winter tourist business lost a few years ago when machine guns and years ago when machine guns and bombs were popping around Ha-vana, has lined up seven days of competition in almost every branch of sport from a tennis tournament to a mixed boxing-wrestling match between George Godfrey and Jack Sherry

Carlos L. Henriquez Jr., Cuban Sports Commissioner, secured the Columbia basketball team—from Columbia basketball team—from his old college—to compete in a court tournament against Louisiana State, the Cuban A. C., the University of Mexico and possibly Havana University; booked Auburn and Villahova for a novel "interactional" feetball was that will sectional" football game that will conclude the program New Year's day; and got Jesse Owens, the "fastest Human", as the leading

Basket Game Schedule.

The Lions, Eastern Intercollegiate
Basketball League champions last
season, head the movement south
along with the "All-America" boxing team of eight winners of a
tournament sponsored by a New
York newspaper. They sail for Havana Wednesday. Villanova's gridmen are due to leave Philadelphia
Christmas day.

In addition.

team basis against Miami University mittmen and teams from Cuba, Mexico and Panama. The squad inculdes Yancey Henry and Abe of her shots from the field.

Denner of Boston; Matt Perfetti, In preliminary games be men's teams, the Food Cent of Albany; Louis Presto of Roches-ter and Vincent Montana and Dom Siano of New York.

had requested President Frank

Calder of the league to have legislation enacted which would

The proposed punishment would be a major or minor pen-

alty on the offending manager's

The proposal grew out of an episode in Boston last Tuesday night when Ross stepped onto

the ice to protest a two-minute penalty imposed on Eddie Shore. As a result of the dispute that

followed, Calder, Ross and game

officials conferred in Montreal a

few nights later and the Boston

officials conceived their pro-

penalize offending managers.

Hockey Official MISS FRILLMAN STARS IN SHAW **GIRLS' VICTORY OVER CHICAGO**

Above: Lillian Rhozon of Chicago standing at left as Gina DeZorzi of Shaw Stephens and Anna Goldstein of Chicago

Bernice Frillman's five field goals combined with some very inaccurate shooting by their oppo nents enabled the Shaw-Stephens girls' basketball team to score their fourth straight victory in their match with the T. J. Bowlers of Chicago, played at Maplewood High School gymnasium yesterday after-noon. Miss Frillman, who has secred points in the last 28 games played by her team, was easily the offensive star of the Shaw's 20 to

17 victory.

In throwing the Chicago forwards off their scoring strike, the Shaw team's guards were more than efficient. Mary Rudis, the left guard, also found two scoring opportunities on which she made good to help Miss Frillman along. The Chicago team exhibited a very clever forward, Lillian Rozohn, who plopped the ball through the St. Louis hoop six times, four

In preliminary games between men's teams, the Food Centers of the Municipal League were too strong for the Friedens of the Evangelical League, scoring a 32—27 victory, and the Polish Falcons won from the Wabash team, 33—24.

New York Yankees Win. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 21 .-

The New York Yankees scored a 25 to 19 victory over the Boston Shamrocks, champions of the American Professional Football League before 3000 fans yesterday. Taking advantage of Shamrock fumbles, the Yankees piled up a 15 to 0 lead in the first quarter and never were headed.

& Southern Comfor CHRISTMAS

players. Below: Bernice Frillman, Madeline Quilter of Chicago and Alois Mertensmeyer of St. Louis in a scramble for the ball. 100 AMERICAN Wants Managers ATHLETES WILL Kept Off the Ice SEEK HONORS IN Ry the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 21. PRESIDENT Weston Adams and Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins want National Hockey League managers kept off the ice during games. nounced last night its officials

CARDINAL ACE HAD .971 MARK; S. MARTIN TIED LEAGUE RECORD

Redbirds' Young Second Sacker Had 11 Assists in One Game - Billy Herman and Hartnett Stars.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—It's going to take a lot more than the Na-tional League offered this season to move Second Baseman Billy Herman and Catcher Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs out of the fielding championships for their respective positions. Not only did the two Cubs retain

their league fielding titles—Harnett for the third straight year—but official averages released today showed they turned in two of the half-dozen record-equaling or shat-tering performances for the sea-

Herman tied a league mark he himself set three years ago, by put-ting out 11 men in a game with the n Bees, Aug. 1. Hartnett, current "iron man" among the catchers, was behind the plate for the Cubs in 114 games, thus stretching his record of catching more than 100 games a season to 11 years. The last seven of these 11 campaigns have been consecutive, from 1930 through the season ended in Sep-

Durocher Best Shortstop. With Herman and Hartnett as the only holdovers, the all-league fielding team for the season, including only those who saw action in 100 or more games, lined up this

First Base-Gus Suhr, Pittsburgh

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Pirates, .9934.
Second Base—Herman, .9753.
Shortstop—Leo Durocher, St.
Louis Cardinals, .971.
Third Base—Joe Stripp, Brooklyn
Dodgers, .9683.
Outfield—John Cooney, Dodgers, .994; Augle Galan, Cubs, .987; Mel
Ott, New York Gilants, .9854.
—Catcher—Hartnett, .991

Ott, New York Giants, .9804.

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Pitcher—Bob Reis, Boston Bees,
1.000 (57 chances, 35 games); Tex
Carleton, Cubs, 1.000 (57 chances, 35

new records posted was that by Al Lopez, the Boston Bees' catcher, with but one passed ball in the 127 games he caught, eclipsing the mark of two held by five other re-

The Cubs topped the club fielding standings, with an average of .976, two points better than the secondlace Cardinals.
Other gleanings from the official

figures: Linus Frey, the Dodger shortstop recently traded to the Cubs, topped all the infield regulars in making errors. . . . He committed 51 during the campaign. . . . Baxter Jordan, Bees' first baseman, Baxter Jordan, Bees' first baseman, handled 137 double plays, setting the pace in that department.

Buddy Hassett of the Dodgers handled most chances, 1548. . . . Dolph Camilli, Phillies, had the pleasure of putting out most man 1448. of putting out most men, 1446. . . . Cuccinello and the Giants' shortstop, Dick Bartell, tied for most assists, each with 559. . . Suhr was lucky the Cards' rookie, Johnny Mize, didn't play in three more games. . . If he had, he would have passed the 100-game minimum first-base fielding title away from the Pirate performer. . . . In 97 games, Mize posted a .994 average.

ALTON PLAYER NAMED ON ALL-ILLINOIS PREP TEAM FOR THIRD TIME

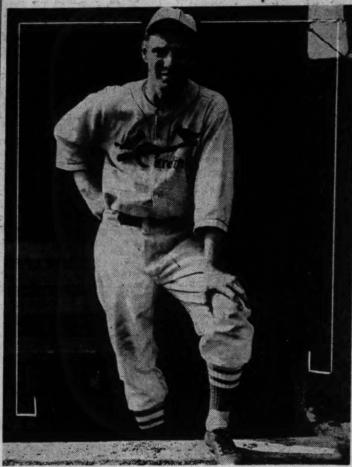
Leroy Harrison, Alton High School's star end, gained a place on the all-star Illinois prep football eleven, for the third time, according to a vote of coaches and offi-cials, announced today. Nick Scu-line of Collinsville High was named center. Two Central High players, Halie and Frost, were picked for the backfield.

Wichita Wins at Polo.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 21.— A single goal from the field made by Tom Mather of San Antonio. plus a 13-goal handicap, today had brought a victory to the Wichita (Kan.) polo team, over the Austin polo club. The Kansans won, 14 to 11.

Perpetual Help Eleven Wins.

An accidental goal, scored by Greeley of Oil Centers into his own net, was the margin of victory in Perpetual Helps' 2—1 conquest in a North Side Sodality Soccer League game yesterday. Curran Be scored for the Oil Centers and Missiemer for Perpetual Help. St. h. Englebert could not field a full feam and forfeited to Holy Name. He Set the Pace on Defense



Leo Dorocher, who led the National League shortstops in fielding during the 1936 campaign.

Official National League Fielding Records for 1936

CLUB. G.	Double Plays.			Left on s Bases		A.	E.	TC.	Pct.
Chicago — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	156		11	1197	4147	1763	146	6056	.976
St. Louis — — — — 155	134	1	9	1102	4190	1669	156	6015	.9740
New York — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	164	1	5	1188	4154	1 2068	168	6390	.9737
Boston — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	175		5	1150	4238	2008	189	6435	
Cincinnati — — — — — 154	150		12	1072	4100	1858	191	6149	
Pittsburgh — — — — — 156	113		4	1241	4186	1672	199	6057	
Brooklyn — — — — — 156	107		13	1181	4202	1709	208	6119	
Philadelphia — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	144		6	1166	4092	1803	252		
League totals — —	1143	2	65	9297	33309	14550	1509	49368	969

mark of two held by five other receivers.

Cooney's .994 average tied the league outfield fielding mark: Stn Martin, the Cards' rookie infielder, tied a league record with 11 assists by a second baseman in one game; Tony Cuccinello of the Bees, performing in 128 double plays at second base, equaled his own league record set while he was a member of the Cincinnati Reds' cast in 1931.

New Becord for Catchers.

Outside of the individual records, there was one by the Pirates, with only four passed balls for the season, equaling a loop mark, and another by the entire league, with only 65 passed balls, shattering the previous low of 69.

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Vaughan, Pitts. — 327 477 47
Myers, Cln.— 225 304 35
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Norris, Phil. — 317 345 45
Geraghty, Brk. — 60 70 11
Gomez, Phila.— 80 178 17
Frey, Brk. — 238 331 51
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Davis, N. Y. — 40 3
Stainback, Chi. — 38 1
Arnovich, Phil. — 37 1
Eckhardt, Brk. — 23 1
Cooney, Brk. — — 336 11

Gill, Chi. — 72 3 Hafey, Pitts.— 66 3 Klein, 29Ch-117Ph 276 16 Wilson, Brk.— 72 3 Triple plays—J. G. Moore

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Hoyt, Pitt. — 2 30
Castleman, N. Y. 5 26
Butcher, Brk. — 5 25
Fitzsim'ons, N. Y. 11 31

AUSTRALIA RALLIES IN CRICKET MATCH

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 21. -Australia fought back courageous Australia fought back courageously after a first inning collapse against England today that left the Commonwealth 346 runs behind in the second cricket test match between the two countries. The Aussies had scored 145 for one wicket at the close. England declared its first innings closed at Saturday's total of 426 for six wickets. Australia now needs 201 runs to avoid an innings' defeat.

Louisiana State University baseball team will play Minnesota, Northwestern and Iowa next spring. The schedule, as announced by Athletic Director T. P. Heard and Coach J. B. Whitworth, includes:

March 19-29 — Iowa at Baton Rouge.

April 3-5-6—Northwestern at Baton Rouge.

NEBCOS CLINCH VILLAGE LOSES TO STAGS, 5-0 | Isaac, War. F. Langebar. | Langebar.

nto the inter-group play-offs with their 4-0 victory over the Hasty club in an Intermediate Division game was only one of many high lights in Municipal Soccer played in the public parks yesterday after noon. The Nebco victory was not unexpected as the team had traveled at a very fast pace since the start of the season. It is the former Caballero club, junior champions of last season, managed by Benito Fernandez.

A really surprising result was the 5 to 0 licking taken by the Irish 5 to 0 licking taken by the Irish Village team from their perennial rivals, the Stags. This is the worst defeat suffered by Mickey Clawsey's club in many seasons and the result pretty definitely eliminates the former Muny champions from the play-offs although the season is only half gone. Grenon, Rabbitt, Sheldon and Nash scored for Baldwin's giant-killers. giant-killers. An upset, two fights, and a cour-

ageous stand by a nine-man team, rewarded the 1000 sturdy Caronthe Schumachers upset the division-leading Gualdoni club 2-0; and the South Side Smoke Shops hold the Parks Norges to a 1-1 tie at Caron-

delet.

After skating and slithering like hockey players for 50 minutes, "Toots" Diaz and Jack Shine shot goals in that order enabling the Schumachers to down the proud Gauldonis, Two fights preceded these goals. The first saw some hurtful blows landed, whill the last was merely a let-me-at-im affair with both belligerents firmly held in the arms of their teammates.

When it came time for the Smoke Shops to do battle with Parks Norge, the former had only nine men in uniform. They started, nevertheless and held their opponents to a scoreless tie during the first half. From the kick-off of the final period, Lou Garcia of the Scorate Stratchs.

the final period, Lou Garcia of the Smoke Shops filtered through the entire Parks Norge team and sank a well-placed shot before a stupe-fied crowd. To heighten the Parks Norges' disgrace, Scalfino of the Shops kicked into his own goal, tieing the score 1-1. The game end-

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

SENIOR DIVISION.
Sherman Park-Fairground Group,
St. Edwards 1, Ken-L-Ration 0,
St. Marks 0, Breimeyers 0,
Stags 5, Irish Village 0,
Carondelet Park.
Schumachers 2, Kaiser-Gualdoni 0,
Parks Norge 1, South Side Smoke Sh
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.
Nebcos 4. Hastys 0.

Nebcos 4, Hastys 0, Andy Fredricks 7, St. Edwards 0, Caristroms 3, Haps 0, JUNIOR DIVISION.
Holy Rosary 3, Southern A. C. 1, Eighteenth Ward Democrats 1, Br

19 HORSES ARE **ENTERED IN** \$5000 STAKE AT SANTA ANITA

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.-The \$5000 Christmas Stakes, opening the winter horse racing season at Santa Anita Friday, drew a crack field of at least 19 today.

Giant Killer, three-year-old colt and winner of the final handicap at Bay Meadows, is one of the strongest entries, with Special Agent, star of the A. C. T. Stock Farm Stables, another contender.
Racing Secretary Webb Everett
said entries for the feature race would be accepted whenever post-marked Dec. 19, hence the total for

the race may reach 25.

A holiday crowd of 50,000 is expected to see the start of Santa Anita's third annual meeting. Entries to date for the one-mil

Christmas Stakes are:
Accolate (D. Christmas).
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AAnn O'Ruley.
Bubblesome (Stephen Panarella).
bBright Plumage. Mac.
Boliva (J. K. Housse)
Il (Long Run Stable
Side (Ed Kane).

Wise Piayer (Mrs. J. Preedman).

(aA. A. Baron's Silver State entries bc. V. Whitney entries; eMillidale Stable and A. Pelicieri entries; dA. G. Vanderbli entries; eE. F. Seagram entries).

Of the Christmas Stakes field named, al are also entered in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, richest of all turf priesexcept Bubblesome, Happy Belivar, Piccole and Wise Player.

To Play Big 10 Nines.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 21.—
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Racing Results and Entries

ruro and irish Ted also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

aChasar (Westrope) — 3.70 2.50 3.60

Greek Fire (Watson) — 3.60 3.80

aGenie Palatine (Kurtsinger) — 3.00

Time, 1:45, Silent Shot, Bushmaster, Jack Patches, Panalong and First Entry also ran.

Jack Patches, Pankiong and Park alloy also ran.

a—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SiXTH RACE—One mile:

Tellingyou (Jackson) —11.40 7.50 5.10

Joan Asbestos (Dabson) — 20.00 10.70

Legsure (Kurtsinger) — 6.60

Time, 1:40 3-5. The Queen, Dickory

Dock, More Poise, Sir Randolph, Veiled

Lady, Oddesa Boy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Gladess. / 5—Strategist II. 6—Say
When, Beautiful, Daytoolan.

At Fair Grounds.

longs:
Edification (Dowell)— 97,20 34.40 10.80
Play Pai (F. A. Smith) — 4.20 3.00
Tedsim (Finnerty) — — 2.60
Time, 1:07 3-5. St. Ives, Croix D'Or,
Brilliant Rock, Myron, Orac, Little Dream,
Buddy Miller, Thomas Jr. and Binjer also

At Fair Grounds.

At Tropical Park.

this year's team, including the on

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds.

At Tropical Park. 1—Marfeu, Romney Royal, Chilkat.
2—Amqul, Entree, Gay Minetta.
2—Copo, Royal Shoot, My Goodness.
4—FURFIBER, Wise Duke, Clocks.
5—Daeiper, Coulecdam, Albania.
6—Count Rac, Scatterbrain, Idle Alo
7—Tellwhy, Watch Him, The Singer,
8—Ukraine, Deserter, Drusus.

Zion Scores 39 Field Goals in 84 to 26 Victory

Led by Left Forward Dauer, who dropped the ball into the basket 12 times from floor shots, the Zion 12 times from floor shots, the Zion team ran up what is claimed to be a record basketball score in defeating the St. Matthew team, 84 to 26, in a North Side Walther League game at Bethany Hall yesterday afternoon. The winners collected 39 field goals in swamping their opponents.

Pilgrim won from St. Jacobi, 32 to 20, and Ebenezer scored a 35 to 23 victory over Bethany in other eague games. BROWNS BUY CATCHER

FROM OSCEOLA, ARK. By the Associated Press.

OSCEOLA, Ark., Dec. 21.—Paul Rucker, catcher with Osceola of the Northeast Arkansas League last season, has been sold to the St. Louis Browns of the American League, in a straight cash transaction, club officials announced today.

ear-olds, In-

Bad Luck for T. C. U. Coach.
For once No. 13 spells bad luck
for Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas
Christian University football. He
loses by graduation 13 stars from

groups which flopped in Berlin, It was failure to properly pre-

It was failure to properly prepare for these events.

There is another angle which
will have to be considered by our
Olympic heads and that is
whether our Olympic team is to
continue to be privately sponsored
and developed or handled nationally. Germanys' government took
over the development of its
Olympic team and it went into
it with all that meticulous, one
might say military, efficency for
which it is celebrated. The
Olympic team was a German na-

which it is celebrated. The Olympic team was a German national product, whereas our American Olympic representatives just stumbled up like Topsy.

If America is to compete in future Olympics under the same handicap, it is going to show an increasing lack of success. Very naturally when a nation sets out to turn every wheel and expend a to turn every wheel and expend a lot of time and money in building up an Olympic squad, it will have something on the team from any country that is not so organized

The Rowing Remedy.

GETTING back to the rowing situation, the N. R. A. A. report thinks that something can be done to help our chances in rowing. It suggests:

We must improve the method of selecting our Olympic rowers. tryout a year before the final try-out and those crews and scullers who seem to measure up to Olym-pic caliber should be told to go into intensive training and their clubs informed that they must provide them with the best and

lightest equipment procurable.

Beresford and Southwood of England, winners of the doubles, trained continuously for more than a year, not only in rowing but by running a long distance every day. It was because of this intensive training that they put themselves in condition to win at

It Goes for Others.

THE rowing officials have set an example in this matter which leaders in all other forms of sports involved in the Olympic

We certainly need to do some-thing to create a national interest in competitions other than track and field sports. We are an international shame in bicycling, walking events, the mara-thon and all forms of long distance running, wrestling and boxing. Even in swimming we have to take a back seat. The United States can no long-

VON ELM SCORE

GLENDALE, Cal., Dec. George Von Elm, once the man amateur golfer of the country, car back into championship glory day with the reacquisition of the Southern California Open Cap.

Von Elm, looking little old

than the day 10 years ago whe he beat the great Bobby Jones in the national amateur crown, stroke

Harry Bassler, Long Beach, G professional, edged out Olin D of Los Angeles for second part of \$250, shooting a 68 on final 18 holes for 282. Dutra missed a pair of puth

less than a yard. They cost \$100. He took a 283 to win th place's \$150.

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Art Bell, Fassdena, \$33,33—288.
Stan Kertes, Santa Monica, \$33,33—11les Huot, Quebec, Canada, \$25—11les Huot, Quebec, Canada, \$25—11les Rojetad, Minneapolis, \$25—38.

Only Old-Timers Left, Bill Carpenter, chief of unpless and Billy Manley, secretary-tree urer, are the only old-timen at connected with the I

even in track and field. To be come a winner of the Olymp Games at Japan, we will have turn on full steam in all of departments in which we h shown weakness.
In some events the Un

States did not even take enor interest to be represented.
of these neglected competit was polo. America did not h a team in the field, and, for w seems a rather shameful reas It was argued that if Ameri entered the Olympic Games a lost to Argentine, or even defe ed the South Americans, the sa teams, already scheduled to pl for the Cup of the Am would not be a drawing card this country. Gate receipts ke us out of the Olympics, app

That isn't the sort of attitude keep us to the for front in national sport.





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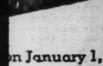
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REVOLT IN CHINA REPORTED TO HAVE SPREAD TO KANSU

Nanking Hears General Yu Has Sided With Chang-Province a Stronghold of Chinese Communists.

REBELS IN RETREAT. **FALL BACK ON SIANFU**

Troops Sent to Rescue Generalissimo Chiang Capture Two Mutinous Battalions in Battle.

NANKING, Dec. 21.-While Nanking troops sent to rescue Genefalssimo Chiang Kai-shek captured two battalions of Shensi rebels and advanced within 25 miles of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's stronghold at Sianfu, reports were received today that the revolt had spread to Kansu Province.

Gen. Yu Hsueh-chung, chairman of the Kansu Provincial Government, was said to have declared in favor of Marshal Chang.

Troops of Gen. Yu, the reports said, raided the Bureau of Public Safety, disarmed police and ran-sacked the headquarters of the Provincial Pacification Commissioner. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, arrived here from Shanghai. It was reported he car-ried word from his Government that Japan was deeply concerned over any terms of settlement that might be reached with Chang and if they were detrimental to Japanese interests, Tokio would be com-

Battle Near Sianfu. be driving retreating rebels back on Sianfu, following the first battle of the Civil War to be official-

Dr. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of and called a conference of the Soong and Chiang families. Dr. with Chang on terms for re-lease of Chiang. Nanking officials interpreted the development as a hopeful sign that Chang was "ready

Reports persisted that Chang was willing to free Chiang and go into San Vicente, El Salvador. exile if his personal safety was Secretary of State Cor

No reports have been received from American missionaries in Lanchow, the provincial capital. Foreigners in other Western Provprising, had reported their safety. Herman Swenson of Jersey City, N. J., of the China Inland Mission at Sianfu, telegraphed the United States Embassy all Americans were safe at Sianfu. Similar assurance Kansu Province were safe.

The Rev. W. Englund, American missionary attached to the Scandiwired Hankow that Sianfu authorities had given them assurances of

"Principal danger," he said, "ap-pears to be from possible air raids." Anti-Japanese General.

Reports of the Lanchow revolt were at variance with previous reports, which said that Gen. Yu had been captured Dec. 12 with Chiang. Gen. Yu, former Governor of Hopei Province, is a bitter enemy of Japan, and was forced from his Hopei position by the demands of ese military authorities in North China.

One of Marshal Chang's original demands for release of Chiang was war against the Japanese and consolidation of Communist elements in the national government.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Argu-lents on constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act will be heard by the Supreme Court during the week of Feb. 8, perhaps with Justice Stone present.

It was made known today that the time had been fixed definitely ley Reed. The arguments had been expected either in January or ruary. Justice Stone, ill with entery since Oct. 31, left yesterday for the South to recuperate. There were reports he had gone either to Hot Springs, Ark., or Hot

Woman in Foreign Office In Paris Arrested as Spy

Employe Accused of Trying to Get Data on Arms' Shipments to Spain-Man Also Held.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Arrest of a Spain, to communicate it to Rosen-french Foreign Communicate it to Rosen-feld." French Foreign Office and her Lithuanian friend, for an alleged attempt to obtain information on as 1927. arms shipments to Spain, was disclosed yesterday.

Mme. Susanne Linder, 40 years old, mother of two children, was arrested Dec. 12 charged with forging public documents and signatures. Michael Rosenfeld, real estate deal-er, was charged with use of false passports and violation of an ex-culsion order. Both the Surete Nationale and

the Foreign office refused to give details of the arrests, but Paris newspapers said Mrs. Linder had obtained several documents in blank and sent them to Rosenfeld. She had been employed at the Foreign Office as secretary for nearly 20 years. Police searched both her home and Rosenfeld's apartment and office.

According to the newspaper she had been the subject of an administrative investigation as far back

She had first aroused suspicion when she asked questions concern-ing affairs in other services than her own. The Surete Nationale traced her and discovered her friendship for Rosenfeld, who was described by employes of the hotel where he lived as handsome and perfectly mannered.

After exhaustive investigations of

both alleged plotters, newspapers said, the operatives laid a trap for Mme. Linder by permitting her to take blank forms which, when properly filled out, would facilitate shipments of arms and munitions ents of arms and muniti out of France.

Alleged Spanish Connections. Newspapers said she turned the forms over to Rosenfeld, whose real estate business seemed to tie him to his office very little. Rightist papers indicated he was an agent for the Spanish Government while Newspaper's Story.

The newspaper Le Matin said she "reportedly attempted to procure information of current intercure information of current intercure. Rightist to his office very little. Rightist to his office very little. Rightist to his office very little. Rightist papers successful to his office very little. Rightist to his office very little. Rightist papers indicated he was an agent for the Spanish Covernment while the service of the Spanish Fascists.

Principal Questions in

Survey.

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.-The new

Russian census will include a sur-

vey of religion among the peo-

zen over 16 in the national census

next month. The other questions

will ask name, age, occupation, and

Newspapers have devoted lengthy

articles urging the people to answer frankly, reminding that the answers will be secret and that those who

"If you do not believe in God,

say so, even if you were baptized

Coincidental with the census proj ect, the Communist youth organi

zation, Konsemol, urged that the

'religious center" in Bashkir, au-

conomous republic west of the

Ural Mountains, be transformed

into a health resort. Thousands

still are reported to worship at

springs are said by some to have

The Konsomol contends, how

ever, the springs actually are min

eral waters with curative properties

FRENCH VEGETABLE GROWERS

of Boycott Against Markets in Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 21.-Truck garden-

ers who ordered a strike to boycott Paris vegetable markets last Mon-

day voted yesterday to return to

they had been promised satisfac

tion on most of their demands. He

declared the strike "succeeded in

One of the chief demands of the farmers was a uniform price for

their products from retailers and

charged wholesalers paid one price

HUNGARIAN DUELIST A FATHER

Girl Born to Wife of Doctor Who

Has Had Three Fights.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 21 .-

Frau Franz Sarga, wife of the doc-tor who set out to fight nine duels, became the mother of a daughter

today. Sarga, whose successive af-

fairs of honor were the talk of Bu

dapest for weeks, was momentarily crestfallen. "I had hoped for an-other duelist," he said. His 20-year-

Frau Sarga is the granddaughte

of a wealthy banker whose objec-tions to her marriage was one of the

reasons for Sarga's series of chal-lenges, which have resulted thus far in three duels.

old wife said: "One duelist in family is more than enough."

Heretofore.

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Henri Dorgeres, leader of

By the Associated Press.

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INTER-AMERICAN PEACE RUSSIA TO INCLUDE SESSION ENDS WORK

Approves 37 Projects at Plen- Belief in God One of Five ary Meeting at Buenos Aires.

by the Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21.-The inter-American peace conference ended its formal labors today with approval of 37 projects designed to ple. Whether he believes in God Nanking troops were reported to strengthen bonds among the 21 will be one of the five principal American republics and liberalize

trade policies. In plenary session it sanctioned a Central American declaration for Chiang, returned to Nanking today complete American solidarity if war anywhere threatens the West-Soong was understood to have been ern world, resolutions urging lowat Sianfu conferring informally ered tariffs and equality of trade with Chang on terms for reopportunities, and other plans to to freedom of worship by constitunent peace and improve commer-

cial and cultural relations. The delegates stood silent for one minute at the opening, in memory of the victims of the earthquake at

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chief of the United States delega-tion, did not attend the plenary session. He was working on his speech to be made at the final meeting to the three-week parley, set for

Jose Manuel Cortina, Cuban Sec retary of State, in reporting on the economic and trade resolutions, declared: "The conference has produced peace instruments which remove the fear of war in America was received from Hankow, Hupeh Province, that missionairies in East go forward in economic recovery. enabling the American continent to The conference's action, he said, "although not pacifying the world

RUSSIAN UNABLE TO BUY ANIMALS HE WANTED IN U. S.

Only 1400 of 15,000 Offered.

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.-F. J. Volik. director of the All-Union Import green-shirt "peasant front" as Trust, returned from the United spokesman for the farmers, said States somewhat dissatisfied yester-

He had gone with specialists of the Russian Commissariat of Agriculture to buy thoroughbred sheep and goats for collective farms. Al-Volik said, it was unable to buy

all the animals it wanted. "The United States didn't quite justify our hopes," he said, emphasizing the strict demands the buying expedition made on quality. "And we were not able to obtain a sufficient number of sheep or

goats.
"Out of 15,000 or 16,000 animals offered in 14 states, we found only 700 sheep and 700 Angora goats which met our requirem

VIRGIN OF EL COBRE CROWNED

,000 See Ceremony at Eucharis Congress at Santiago, Cuba.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Dec. 21. — The brown virgin of El Cobre was crowned yesterday before pilgrims to the Eucharistic Congress here and spectators, estimated at 60,000.

Springs, Va.

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BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 21—

Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, 60 years old, head of the Greek department it the University of Vermont and former president of the American Philological Society, died today, The Archbishops of Havana and

ITALY OPENS NEW **INDUSTRIAL ZONE ALONG FRONTIER**

Factories and Government-Built Homes for Millhands Designed to Swell Non-Germanic Population

BOLZANO, Italy, Dec. 21.-Mus solini's fight to erect a human fortress along the Austrian frontier and to Italianize the Tyrol region taken from Austria following the World War was given concrete expression yesterday by inauguration of the industrial zone of Bolzano Cabinet Ministers and Government officials attended.

The industrial zone is compos of new and extensive factories. They are designed to attract the Italian workman to this region, so as to balance the population of Austrian origin. They are surrounded by Government-built workmen's houses new and comfortable.

The problem of the Austrian from tier province was outlined recently in an exhaustive work by the frontier expert, Paolo Drigo. According to his estimate there are now 75,000 Italians in the Tyrolalto Adige section, compared with 55,000 Italians at the end of the World War, so that from 1918 on the increase has been 20,000. That is only 30 per cent of the total population, which means that more than two-thirds of the people here are of Austrian

Of the whole Italian population in the Tyrol region, however, Drigo asserted, only 30 per cent is a stable population. Of the number that entered the district after the war, he added, only 8 to 10 per cent are

"And of our stable population," he added, "only a very small part, perhaps a sixth, fulfills functions questions to be asked of each citi-

"We are therefore faced with the incontrovertible fact that our mi-nority cannot make itself felt in proportion to its numbers, because two-thirds of it does not possess tability and because of the third chichibabin, an expert on oil, that is stable only a small part occupies an elevated or at least independent place in the social order."

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Inecdor wie gand, 72 years old, president of the German Archeological Institute and widely known for his excavations in Greece, died yesterday. He at one time was director of Berlin's peditionary Force in 1919, died here to have demanded a written guarantee that he would be unmolested on Antiquities.

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In Stockholm to Receive Nobel Prize Awards of 1936



From left: DR. CARL ANDERSON, PROF. OTTO LOEWI, PROF. VICTOR HESS, PROF. PETER DEBYE and SIR HENRY DALE. Seated: MRS. LOEWI, LADY DALE and MRS. DEBYE.

He prize for physics was divided between Rrof. Hess of Innsbruck University, Austria, and Prof. Anderson of California Institute of Technology. Prof. Debye of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physics won the prize for chemistry. Dr. Dale of London and Prof. Loewi of Graz (Austria) University won the joint award for medicine and psychology.

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING CONSTITUTION

of Two From Academy Sought for Refusal to Return to Soviet Union,

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—Expulsion of two members of the Russian Academy of Sciences was demanded today by V. Komarov, secretary the academy.

The two are Vladimir N. Ipatiev now in the United States, and Alexis Chichibabin, thought to be working in Europe. Komarov said the two had violated articles 130 and 133 of the new Constitution by refusing to return to Russia to continue their work.

Ipatiev went to the United States several years ago, obtained and has refused to return to Moscow, Komarov said. He is now en-

and allowed full liberty if he were SUDDEN DECREE RETIRES to return. Komarov declared the scientists had violated their duty to the So-

viet Union by engaging in chemical experiments in foreign countries where the results of work might be utilized against Rus sia in case of war.

NOTED BRITISH SURGEON DIES Sir John Bland-Sutton Ex-Head

Royal Society of Medicine. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 21. - Sir John Bland-Sutton, consulting surgeon in Middlesex Hospital and former president of the Royal College of Surgeons, died here yesterday.

He was president of the Royal
Society of Medicine in 1921-22.

German Archeologist Dies.
By the Associated Press,

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Theodor Wie

NAZI FLEET COMMANDER

Navy Ministry Refuses Comme on Displacement of Foerster by Admiral Carls. BERLIN, Dec. 21.-Vice-Admira

Richard Foerster, commander of the fleet, was suddenly ordered retired today, effective Jan. 1. The fleet lowered his flag a few hours after the order became known. The retirement was decreed despite the fact that Foerster is only 57, eight years short of the usual retire Rear Admiral Carls, who has

commanded Nazi ships in the Span-ish evacuation, succeeds Foerster. The Navy Ministry declined to comment on reasons for the retirement of Foerster, who became fleet mander in 1933.

VETOES SUGAR TAX BILL

Gomez Paves Way for His Impeachment on Which House Will Act Today.

HAVANA, Dec. 21.-President Miguel Mariano Gomez has vetoed the \$1,500,000 sugar tax bill, paving the way for prospective impeach-ment proceedings instituted by his political opponents, Senator Octavio Rivero announces today. The Senator said the chief executive had informed him of his action at a conference in the pres palace. The vetoed measure will be sent to the Senate this afternoon. Opponents of President Gomes declared today his impeachment was necessary "for the welfare of the nation and to preserve the Con-

The anti-Gomez forces, lined up behind Col. Fulgencio Batista, claimed 120 of the 169 votes in the House of Representatives, eight more than the two-thirds necessary,

to impeach the President.

Members of the House were sum moned to an extraordinary session at 5 p. m. today to hear the im-peachment charges. Gomez, if im-peached, would be tried before the

HITLER SENDS HIS PORTRAIT AND FOOD TO HOMES OF NEEDY

Cards in Christmas Packages Sent to 3,000,000 Say "Der Fuehrer Thinks of You."

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Three million German homes have received Christmas cards from Chancellor Hitler—each card packed in a fes-tively decorated carton containing sausage, canned herrings, coffee, cheese, cookies, sugar, canned milk and canned vegetables.

The cards are captioned "Ger-man Christmas, 1936," and enclosed in each is a portrait of Hitler opposite the greeting "Der Fuehrer thinks of you."

The packages were delivered by Hitler youths and maidens to small

pensioners, disabled war veterans and jobless on winter and relief

American Surgeons Organi

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-A United States chapter of the International College of Surgeons, established at Maj.-Gen. Pool Dies in England, Dec. 1zed here Saturday night by 1zed here Saturday ni



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Bulgaria Becognizes Conquest.
ROME, Dec. 21.—Bulgarian Minister Sevetoslav Pomenov informed the Italian Government today his country intended to establish a Consulate-General in Addis Ababa. The cost is tentemount to recognition of Buy GARMENTS OF Guaranteed SHRUNKEN FABRICS The Pulitzer Publishing Company Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Grateful Widow.

tor of the Post-Dispatch: DURING the depression, my husband lost his job in the same manner that thousands of other men did. He received a relief job on the WPA program which gave him three days' work per week. While this job greatly aided our family ren, my husband and me it did not fulfill our needs. While working for the WPA, my husband was assigned to the St. Louis County Highway Department as a welder.

At the time he was working on this project, he met John M. Crutsinger, County Surveyor of St. Louis County, and explained our circumstances to him. Mr. Crutsinger gave my husband a chance to work on a steady job as a welder in the county highway garage. This steady job was a great help to our "then happy While working for Mr. Crut singer, my husband voluntarily joined the County Highway Club and through his membership in this organization we enjoyed many pleasant social functions.

On Nov. 18, 1936, my husband expired quite suddenly from a heart attack. In this hour of trouble and deep sorrow the officers of the St. Louis County Highway Club were very helpful and I was presented with a check for \$1000 by an nsurance company and was informed that it was a payment in full for the group life insurance policy that my hus-band had had the privilege of participating in as a member of the club. The existence of this policy was en

tirely unknown to me, and it has been so helpful to our family that I wish publicly to thank each and every member of the St. Louis County Highway Club

MRS. ALICE L. SWANSON.

Would Use Baldwin's Services.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ONDON BRIDGE certainly isn't fallskillful, and Premier Baldwin cleverly finessed his King.

Bring Baldwin to America and let him devise a plan for getting rid of Roosevelt. Then, let him really test his skill by disposing of Uncle Tom Pendergast. LOUIS K. BOOTH.

Urges Municipal Gas Plant. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE most sensible thing I have read was in the letter column a short time ago, relative to the smoke, which certainly hurts St. Louis in every way. That was that the city stop playing around with the riverfront and other matters that don't mean much to the bulk of the citizens, and buy the gas company outright. The city should go into making gas and selling it cheap so everyone could use it. This, with coke, would transform the whole city and county.

as the Water Department is run. There would be some sense in buying such bonds rather than riverfront bonds and other kinds that bring no direct return and mean a constant expense to the city,

With the smoke gone, West End property would increase in value more than be figured offhand, and fine residences, now being torn down to save taxes, would again be clean and places where people would want to live.

Grand Jury's Disregard of Duty. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A S a citizen and voter, I rise to nom-inate your staff to prosecute the case of the grand jury scandal to the bitter end, as you did the primary election frauds. Do I hear a second?

If this display of contemptuous disregard of duty and assumption of authority is to be tolerated, let's get to the root of the evil by releasing the bug from beneath the chip before signing over our birthright. Otherwise, where are T. A. WRAY.

In Praise of Elsie Robins To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE are grateful to the Post-Dispatch Elsie Robinson's column. It is indeed food for a spiritually starved people. It meets our daily needs. MRS. MARY GRAN.

To a Dog Poisoner.

ONE of the most contemptible acts was perpetrated by some unscrupulous moron in placing bits of poisoned meat in the vicinity of Eichelberger and Brannon streets. He can now laugh in knowing his dastardly deed has saddened families who owned the three dogs

such vermin as he. writer and the children who are constant ly calling for their former pals, we wish him a Merry Christmas.

ARTHUR WENIGE,

Says Wars Are for Bobbery. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE true history will never be written I of any of our wars—the Spanish-Amer ican, the Civil War, or any other. Why secret? All wars are for robbery, the modern ones as well as those of Napoleon, Caesar, Alexander and the other ancient EDWARD G. PULLEY.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC'S STORY.

with an earnest and substantial interest. The reason his partner in profits, the unscrupulous lawyer, deis, of course, the Missouri Pacific.

The country awoke with a start one morning to learn that the Van Sweringens had gobbled up the steadily finding the going harder, Missouri Pacific. Nothing more incredible had occurred in the whole incredible career of the Cleveland brothers who, on a shoe string, had founded a railroad empire. They had established themselves town stuff" in this instance. in the legendary succession of transportation giants. They entered the Olympian company of the Vanderbilts. Goulds. Fisks. Hills and Harrimans, and in daring and resourcefulness had proved themselves every inch as Napoleonic.

attitude was academic. That attitude changed ab-For the Missouri Pacific was a St. Louis railroad St. Louis was indissolubly bound.

In the mutations of the years, that railroad had had good days and bad days. Its bad days were chargeable to the neglect and incompetence of an absentee ownership. Under that ownership, its management had been guilty of the practices that finally broke down public patience and organized a militant public hostility to the whole category of railroads. To trace the history step by step is an opus far bethat when L. W. Baldwin assumed the presidency, the Missouri Pacific entered upon a renaissance that continued ascendingly until the fateful appearance of Van Sweringen occupancy.

The Senate inquiry has taken cognizance of Mr. Baldwin's services, the rehabilitation of a great property under energetic and brilliant operation. That s the one happy note of the current investigation. All the rest of it is the unsavory story of manipulation and exploitation under the pall of the holding company's secretive, devious and thoroughly evil the days of the present Governor's father. Abridgegenius.

Does anyone imagine that, with Mr. Baldwin in charge, the Missouri Pacific, in the black days of unable at the time to meet its obligations and, therefore, virtually insolvent, take on that additional burden of millions? As a matter of fact, the Missouri Pacific did not knowingly make that investment. That was a Van Sweringen coup. It was to be accomplished with the securities of a top holding company, the Alleghany Corporation. But Alleghany shares were not acceptable, so the bonds of the Missouri bill for the terminals. Those payments, as has been told were carried in the books of the Missouri Pacific as "special deposits." The entry has been denounced as "false and misleading." And the accountant of has admitted, further, that it was impossible for him had properly to keep the books. Who withheld those facts? The Van Sweringens are dead and cannot answer, but that is where the answer lies.

The inquiry also has ripped away the high pretensions of banker control of the railroads and shown it for what it is and what it is known to be. Here was a banking house that had profited hardsomely in the business of financing the Missouri Pacific, but was now ready, on its own testimony, to "let the road go bust." But it did furnish a loan to the Missouri Pacific for a strategic purpose and then it called a loan, also for the strategic purpose of enabling the Missouri Pacific to borrow from the Government through the RFC. If Government money had not been available, the bank would have washed its hands of the Missouri Pacific, be the consequences what they would.

The Missouri Pacific's experience with banker conplant trol epitomizes the experience of all the railroa So, too, does the Missouri Pacific's experience with the Van Sweringens and their holding companies.

The Senate inquiry, still incomplete, has proceeded far enough to emphasize afresh a conclusion unreservedly reached by public opinion. That is that the railroads must be rescued from banker control and holding company control.

Let railroad men, as typified by Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific, run our railroads.

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

The British Parliament is renowned for the ability of its members to clothe their most deadly thoughts oped into an enterprise of magnitude, yielding the in suavely euphemistic phrases. There was, for ex- twin dividends of pleasure and profit. ample, the occasion when Winston Churchill felt it necessary to refer to a statement made by a col- economic star. Someone, filching from Byron, perleague as a lie. He did not blurt out the short and haps, speaks of that rugged terrain "where the hills ugly expression; he stated that the assertion was a look always to the south and southward streams the "terminological inexactitude"

time in connection with naval armaments. Sir snowbound isolation to hibernate until released by Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, was April's tender smile. That may have been true of telling the House of Commons why the Government the "softies" of other days. Their hardier descendhad decided to retain five over-age cruisers. Not ants, plumed in gay Alpine feathers, are enlivening because it feared that war might break out soon, as the windswept heights with swift, stimulating darts some cruder statesman might have put it. Instead, and flights and tumbles. Sir Samuel phrased it much more delicately: "In The ski has brought arctic New England back to situation. . ."

toughest problem with polite polysyllables.

CHEAP SARCASM.

"Small-town stuff," the New York police are saying of the capture in that city of a Wisconsin desperado and his wife by J. Edgar Hoover's Department of Juswhich were poisoned. We hope he now rejoices in knowing these three dogs have may be in the Hollywood tradition. Perhaps a couple guarded children and homes against just of New York policemen could have made the arrest without swinging a club. It is of record, though, that the New York police did not get the widely wanted bandit, Harry Brunette, and Hoover's men did get him. Incidentally, the fight Brunette put up was not that of a punk who would meekly surrender at a tap are New Hampshire's White Mountains, long skylines on the shoulder. Also, he was a criminal with a record of offenses serious enough to earn for him a life term in Federal prison, which he is now serving.

direction, they have disposed, permanently, of many sents the flanks and bastions of the Berkshires to the undesirables, and have placed many more where they have ceased for a long time from troubling. As a So the bleak, shivering solitudes of what was once matter of gratifying fact, they have turned back the New England's wintry desolation are now a throbbing crime clock. In the last two years, murder has de- carnival. Yankee thrift is making the snowdrifts of clined 16 per cent, larceny and burglary 26 per cent, December as rare as a day in June.

theft of automobiles more than 25 per cent. The St. Louis has been following the Senate Committee's racketeer is still with us, in a variety of activities. inquiry into the tangled affairs of the Van Sweringens He will continue to be with us as long as he and rive aid and comfort from our antiquated court procedure. But the professional enemies of society are

This improved state of affairs is due in considerable degree to the Department of Justice agents. The cheap sarcasm of the New York police is the "small-

TROUBLE AT A GREAT UNIVERSITY.

More than 100 New York City alumni of the University of Wisconsin have asked the Board of Regents of the university to take no action against Dr. Glenn Here in St. Louis, we had watched their meteoric Frank "until the alumni and the public are apprised rise from nowhere to power and dominion with eager of all the facts involved." The request is entirely curiosity, spiced, to be sure, with awe. Still, our proper; the open hearing which has been approved by the board should bring out the facts, whatever ruptly when the Missouri Pacific was subjugated. they are. Thus far, no satisfactory explanation has come from the regents who are opposing Dr. Frank. with whose repute and prosperity the fortune of The fullest statement was that issued last week by Harold M. Wilkie, president of the board, who was no more definite than to say that Dr. Frank "lacked the fundamental qualities necessary for a president."

We hold no brief for Glenn Frank; yet, because of the peculiar place which the University of Wisconsin occupies in the public mind by virtue of its leadership and generally fine academic traditions, what happens to him is a matter of concern outside Wisconsin as well as within the State. The Board of Regents owes yond editorial compass. But all St. Louis remembers it not only to itself and to Dr. Frank, but to the alumni and the educational world as a whole, to provide the public with information on which an intelligent opinion can be based.

Is Dr. Frank, after 11 years at the head of the university, an incompetent administrator? Or is Gov. Philip La Follette, with the regents he has appointed, guilty of political interference with the conduct of an educational institution? The possibility of the latter will shock everyone who knows how jealously the university was protected from political influences in ment of academic freedom is abridgement of academic freedom, regardless of who brings it about.

Gov. La Follette, if he remains true to the trathe depression, would have bought the terminals in ditions of Wisconsin and of his family, will be the Kansas City and St. Joseph? How could a company, first to insist that the hearings, now that they have been ordered, seek the truth and nothing else.

A CHURCH VICTORY OVER HITLER.

Hitler and his Nazis have forced the obeisance of all Germany—the political parties, labor unions, business, education, the press, the banks, all cultural and social activities. There is one exception, howeverthe field of religion. Repeated attempts by the Nazi Pacific were put up as collateral, and subsequently Government to "co-ordinate" the Protestant and Caththe Missouri Pacific was to pay by installments this olic churches have encountered the most spirited and courageous resistance that any group has dared to give the dictatorship.

Again within the last few days, the Government has been forced to recede from its anti-religious position. the Missouri Pacific, after a resentful explosion, has As a result. Hitler himself has issued a warning to admitted the items would not have been so carried party leaders to cease their attacks on Christianity, had he known what was done with the money. He and has ordered Neo-Pagan crusaders to cease their propaganda. This retreat was taken on the advice of to get facts and information which he should have Hitler's own followers within the Protestant churches, and because of protests by parents who feared that the incorporation of all children in the Hitler Youth organization would result in their being drawn away from Christianity.

A more important cause was the registance of form ers, who threatened to obstruct the working out of the Nazi four-year plan if the anti-religious campaign continued. The major credit for this demonstration goes to farmers in the Province of Oldenburg. When a Nazi speaker urged them to produce more foodstuffs, they hooted him off the platform with cries of "Restore the cross! Put the crucifix back in place!" This referred to the action of Nazi agents in removing religious symbols from a schoolroom a few days before.

Hitler meets his master when he seeks to suppres the cherished religious convictions of the German people. They may bow to him in other re acclaim his policies, but threats of persecution cannot crush their spiritual faith. In Germany's present desperate economic condition, Hitler must make concessions to keep the peasants on his side. The pres ent cessation of the anti-Christian campaign is only a truce, of course, but Hitler will encounter the same stubborn resistance when the drive is resumed.

WINTER IN YANKEELAND.

As a summer resort, New England has enjoyed long prestige. In recent years, its manifold attrac tions have brought visitors in droves, with the happy consequence that its recreational assets have devel-

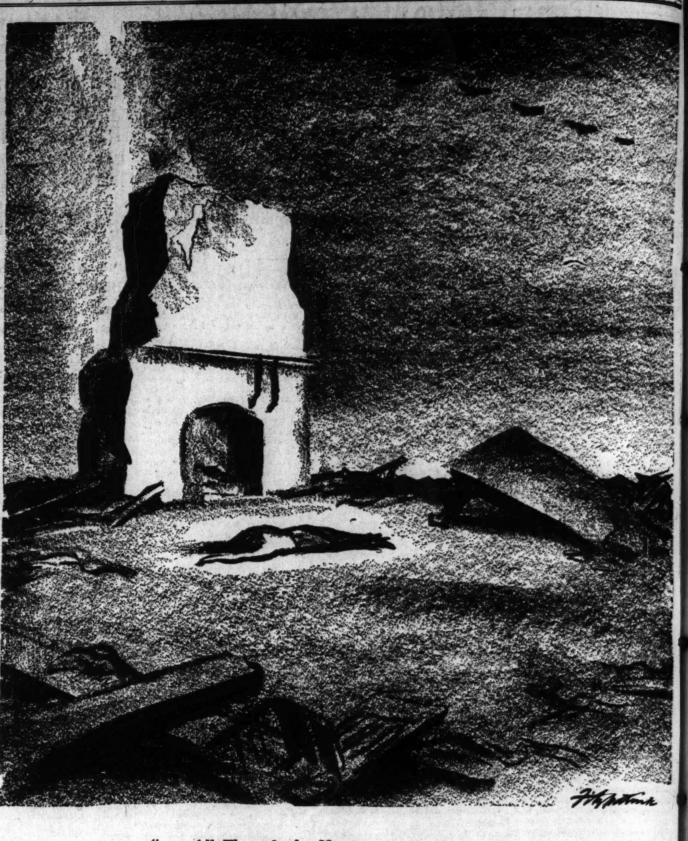
And now the Yankees are hitching winter to their sea." But the notion must be dismissed that Maine This rare talent has again been exercised, this along in September, locks itself up in banked and

view of the deterioration of the general international the latitude and longitude of joyous living. The whole map of Maine is a sparkling invitation. Fryeberg, Britain muddles through, and overwhelms the North Berwick, Camden, Rumford, Lewiston, Bar Harbor, Bangor and the Bald Mountain trails-there they are, with inns where the wood fire blazes, with snug weather-proof cottages, with transportation by plane or train or bus or motor car, and across the white packed levels, if one elects, the jingle of sleigh bells.

> Enough of Maine. A Marco Polo in New England would look on Vermont and find it good. Waiving the logic of time, some lines of "Dolores" might adjust themselves to his emotion:

Seven hills were awarded you, Roma, But Vermont's are as seventy times seven.

And in living parallel to Vermont's proud greenery of eternal architecture, where the skiers of the world find at Tuckerman's Ravine or Crawford's Notch the lure of dazzling hazard. And Massachusetts, smiling The G-men may be showmen. Still, under Hoover's indulgently on the pretensions of her neighbors, prescions of "skidom" who ride the slopes and spaces.



"... All Through the House Not a Creature Was Stirring, Not Even a Mouse."

Vagaries of the Electoral College

Latest tabulation of election results shows that Roosevelt got 60.7 per cent of popular vote and 98.4 per cent of electoral vote; in nine of last 21 elections, winners received minority of total popular ballots, yet all except Hayes had large electoral majorities; such disparities stimulate movement to reform present system.

From the United States News. NTO the mails from 48 state capitols last 172,602 popular votes. This year, the dispar

week went 48 registered letters addressed to Vice-President Garner at Washington. These letters will be opened in the presence of Congress on Jan. 6. The ann ment of what they contain will formally consummate the election of 1936. Congress and for them what has meanwhile grown to be more than a mere suspicion—the repor

The persons who sent the 48 official letters to Mr. Garner-and incidentally, duplicate letters to the Secretary of State-we 531 duly chosen electors of the several states. meeting according to law on "the first Monday after the second Wednesday in Decem (Dec. 14) to cast their 523 electoral votes for Messrs. Roosevelt and Garner and eight votes for Messrs. Landon and Knox.

fact that the Roosevelt-Garner ticket has

In nine of the last 21 elections-mainly due to size of minor-party votes-Presidents have been chosen by a minority of the total voters casting ballots. It was the fate of Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Harrison and Wilson to be "minority Presidents" in at least one of the terms for which each was elected.

Yet, in every instance but one, they received substantial majorities in the electoral college. The exception was in the case of Rutherford B. Hayes, who in 1876 squeezed through with an electoral majority of only one vote, when his Democratic opponent, Samuel J. Tilden, on face of the returns, had a quarter-million more popular votes than Hayes. It was an exciting battle, in which contesting sets of returns from four states led to final decision of the election by a spe-cially created agency, unknown to the Constitution—the Electoral Commissi

Almost equally striking was the election result in 1888, when, although Grover Cleve-land (Dem.), had some 95,000 more popular votes than Benjamin Harrison (Rep.), the latter's popular votes were so advantageous-ly distributed among the states that he be-came President with 233 electoral votes to

Somewhat similarly, in 1880, James A. Garfield had a national total of only about 7000 more popular votes than his Democratic opponent, Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, but he got 214 votes in the electoral college while Hancock had only 155.

No President in the last 80 years has received more than 61 per cent of the popular vote—yet six times the winner's standing in the electoral college has risen above 80 per cent. Some Presidents have received nearly twice as big a proportion of the electoral vote as of the popular vote. Thus with Wilson's 81.9 per cent of the electoral vote when he had only 41.8 per cent of the popular in 1912. President Hoover's proportion of the 1928 electoral vote was two-fifths bigger than his

proportion of the popular vote. This year, President Roosevelt's proportion of the elec-toral vote is nearly two-thirds bigger than his proportion of the popular vote. In 1928, every Hoover electoral vote represented proportionally only 48,180 popular votes, while each electoral vote scored by ity is even more impressive. Every Roosevelt electoral vote represents proportionally votes, while vote represents proportionally Striking disparities in the impetus to movements for

abolition of the electoral college or reform of the system. Senator George W. Norris, who sponsored the "lame-duck" amendment is among leading proponents of electoral re-form by means of another constitutiona amendment. Representative Clarence F. Lea of California is also proposing a change by which state electoral votes would be divided among presidential candidates on the basis of their respective popular vote strength in If the 1936 electoral vote accurately re

flected the national popular vote on an exact proportional basis, without regard to state

The following table gives the percentages of popular and electoral votes received by winners in the last 21 presidential election since 1856, in which the Democratic and Republican parties have been the major contesting groups: Electoral Popular

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1856	Buchanan (D) 58.7	45
1860	Lincoln (R) 59.4	39
1864	Lincoln (R) 90.9	55
1868	Grant (R) 72.8	52
1872	Grant (R) 81.9	55.
1876	Hayes (R) 50.1	47.
	Garfield (R) 57.9	48.
1884	Cleveland (D) 54.6	48.
1888	Harrison (R) 58.1	47.
1892	Cleveland (D) 62.4	46.
1896	McKinley (R) 60.6	50.
	McKinley (R)65.3	51.
	Roosevelt (R) 71.2	56.
	Taft (R) 66.5	51.
1912	Wilson (D) 81.9	41
	Wilson (D) 52.1	49.
	Harding (R) 76.0	61.
1924	Coolidge (R) 71.9	54.
1928	Hoover (R) 83.6	58.
	Roosevelt (D) 88.8	57.
1936	Roosevelt (D) 98.4	60.

popular votes, would have got 323 electoral votes; Gov. Landon, with 16,682,524 popular votes, would have had 194 electoral votes; Congressman Lemke, who polled 892,793 popular votes as the Union party candidate, would have secured 10 electoral votes; Norwould have secured 10 electoral votes; Norman Thomas, Socialist, with 187,342 popular votes, would have had two electoral votes; Earl Browder, the Communist nominee, who polled 30,096 popular votes, would have been entitled to one electoral vote; and less than an electoral vote anjece would have gone to an electoral vote apiece would have gone to Messrs. Colvin and Aiken, who polled 37,609 and 12,793 popular votes as candidates of the Prohibition and Socialist-Labor parties, re-Official returns from 47 states and unof-

ficial returns from Rhode Island, where lit-igation has delayed a final count, show a grand total of 45,814,377 votes cast in this ction, as compared with 39,816,522 in 1982 The Americas and the World

From the Christian Science Monitor.

C OR a decade and a half, the nations have I tried to operate the peace machinery of Geneva on a universal rather than a m gional basis. There have been disappoi ments. Various reasons may be ascribed, bu neither the United States nor any of the Latin American republics can throw stone for their own records of peace collaboration

have notable gaps.

Now comes the United States at Bu Aires with a concrete, carefully worked-ou plan for skeletonized peace machinery regional basis. Several efforts have be made in advance to prevent this new per nachinery from conflicting with the broad program at Geneva. The Argentine Gove Great Britain and its new ties with the League, may insist upon still further atjustment of the American program to G neva's objectives.

The one basic difference between the American and the Geneva programs is one neutrality. The League Covenant binds members to take collective action against aggressor. They have not yet success one so in a major crisis. The great difficulty of determining an a

gressor remains. The American plan, after re-emphasizing the many devices of concilis ion and arbitration embodied in inter-Ame ican treaties, provides for boycotts of mu tions and money against both belligerents.

But in the proposed draft convention, it tipulated that the new proposals for bo cotts shall not conflict with provisions in e isting treaties—such as the League Covenan Thus an American member of the League could hold itself in readiness, in case Gener lecided on sanctions, to take such action against an aggressor. But it would be boun from the outset of a conflict, as soon as state of war was visible, to shut off all s ports of munitions or money to both bellig ents. Presumably, after the League de sion was taken, the American member co lift its embargo against the aggressed as The new American machinery's grea

merit-potentially an enormous step for ward-is provision for permanent, quasiautomatic consultation among all the republics of the American continent. A con sultative committee of Secretaries of State of peace machinery and watch over the peace This, like the embargo proposals, now ap-plies only to trouble in the Western Hemeign wars.

So far, the American plan is simply f resuscitation of the five existing peace-methinery treaties adopted by these republic ir extension in the form of boyco provisions, and their application through anent consultative committee. Sale sarded from conflict with the univers scheme at Geneva, unpretentious and is appearance practical, the new peace program of the United States marks an enormous advance and appearance por a state of the United States and a state of the U vance not only in American foreign poll-but for inter-American peace.

THIS EVENTFUL EPOCH.

THE Edward-Simpson romance is another reason why this period may go down in history as one of the world's greatest. The World War, the Russian revolution, the overthern of the Chinese management the rise of World War, the Russian revolution, the over-throw of the Chinese monarchy, the rise of Fascism, the abdication of a monarch ruling over the world's greatest Empire and all the changes which may lie close ahead—all mais this half-conturn are considered. this half-century profoundly significant

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TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

pr. Schacht makes a special plea approach his general argument for colonies is to examine that special plea. He says that Germany's colonial demands are entitled to wholly different intention. principle that "the interests of the ulations concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be determined." Dr. Schacht makes the interest-

ing plea that when Germany accepted the armistice terms she had in mind not only the 14 points which had been published to all the world but also a secret memoran dum interpreting them. This secret emorandum was prepared by Col. House, who was negotiating the armistice, in order to interpret the 14 points to the Allied leaders—to d George, Clemenceau and Orlando. How the German Government got hold of this confidential orandum in October, 1918, is a mystery. For it never formed any part of the official communications with the German Government.

However, that mystery is interesting rather than important. For the orandum was intended faithfully and sincerely to interpret President Wilson's meaning, and it was in fact approved by President Wilson. The important question is whether Dr. Schacht has correctly understood President Wilson's meaning.

I am inclined to think that Dr Schacht's quotation from the mem orandum does not do justice to its real meaning. For the memoran dum states first the argument of Britain and Japan against giving back the German colonies, namely, that they would be used for military purposes. Dr. Schacht omits He then quotes a passage stating

the German argument for the return of the colonies in which it is "What are the 'equitable claims' put forth by Germany? That she needs access to tropical raw materials, that she needs a field for the expansion of her population, that under the principles of peace proposed, conquest gives her enemies no title to her colonies." Dr. Schacht treats this report of the German case as an in dorsement of the German colonial claims today.

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This is a misunderstanding. The memorandum stated both sides of the argument, that is, the British and Japanese on the one hand, the German on the other, only in order to reject both claims and to propose the American view, that is to say, President Wilson's own view. This is to be found in the conclusion of the memorandum, and it was that "a colonial power acts not as ownthe natives and for the interests

Dr. Schacht and President Wilson

Much the most carefully considered statement of Germany's appeared in this country is to be found in an article by Dr. Schacht published in the current number of Foreign Affairs. It is worthy of very close study by all who refuse to give up hope of a peaceable solution of the world crisis.

There is no warrant in the text Dr. Schacht makes a special plea There is no warrant in the text to Americans, and the best way to for the idea that President Wilson

merican sympathy because of the moral obligation incurred by President Wilson when he assured Germany that the 14 points would constitute the basis of peace. The argument turns on Point 5, which promised "an impartial adjustment of all colonial claims," based on the assured for the promised and stress of the says that "enemies of Briand and Stressmann, who subsequently the whole colonial business, to treat backward countries as trusts administered by Powers as countable to the society of nacing the time that "the interests of the says that "enemies of Briand and Stressmann, who subsequently the cause to be proud of what they have accomplished. While the two big statesmen were in power there are indications that world reconstitutions. accountable to the society of na-tions, and he meant that these trusts should be administered on

trusts should be administered on the principle of the open door to all nations and in order to prepare the natives for self-government.

So, if Dr. Schacht is to appeal to the Wilson principles, the proper place to make that plea is at Geneva. Let him go there and ask Britain and Japan for an accounting on their mandates. Let him raise the question there whether the Powers are administering their the Powers are administering their mandates on the principles of the open door,

From Wilson's point of view, he will find plenty to complain about in certain of the mandated terriin certain of the mandated terri-tories. But, with Germany outside the League, Dr. Schacht can hardly that flung us helpless at the mercy the League, Dr. Schacht can hardly say that the United States, which is also outside the League, has a moral obligation to carry out the Wilson principles which depend absolutely upon the League. This is not said contentiously. For

there are certain implications in Dr. Schacht's article which suggest that he, at least, would be willing to adjust Germany's colonial de-mands within the framework of the Wilson principles. It is note-worthy that he does not ask for "sovereignty, army, police, law," that he asks only for economic management and inclusion in the German monetary system; in short, for something akin to a mandate. But that, of course, would mean that Germany returned to the League, and accepted once again all that membership in the League

Whether Dr. Schacht is prepared to go that far, or could hope to carry with him the Nazi regime if he wanted to, is a crucial on which he throws no light. Obviously, he cannot speak with perfect freedom. But when he says "Believe me, my American friends when I say that this German pe ple is still the same people that gave the world Luther and Goethe," it is not difficult to read between

Goethe is of all Germans the on whose spirit is most unlike the spirit of National Socialism, and o one knows it better than the Nazis. The appeal to Goethe is about as strong a hint as any man in his uncomfortable position could give that there are other forces in Germany and that they are represented by men in high places.

It would be most unstatesmanlike to shut the door against those men Dr. Schacht should be encouraged to make his ideas more explicit. For in the crisis which is now develop-ing so dangerously in Germany, Dr. he society of nations . . . that Schacht may well be the spokes the society of nations... that the spokes should not be militarized... that exploitation should be conducted on the principle of the open door... that the terms on which the colonial administration is confidence.

Schacht may well be the spokesman of those in finance, business and the army, who alone are able to prevent a solution of that crisis by an appeal to violence.

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Movements of Ships.

Arrived: New York Dec. 20, American Traveler from Liverpool. Plymouth Dec. 20, Aurania, New Boulogne Dec. 19, Veendam, New

Hamburg Dec. 21, President Roosevelt, New York. New York Dec. 20, American Im-

porter, for Liverpool, London Dec. 19, American Merchant, New York. Buenos Aires Dec. 19, Northern Prince, New York.

G. W. Curtiss, Photographer, Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21 .-George W. Curtiss, 71 years old, a pioneer in experimental photogra-phy, died of heart disease here yesterday. Curtiss owned one of the first motion picture cameras in the West and experimented with sound pictures. Before the Spanish-American War he represented the Kansas City Star as a photog-rapher in Cuba. His picture of a newsboy lying among boxes and trash in an alley, reading his last paper, was awarded a gold medal at the 1904 world fair in St. Louis.

Oil for the Lamps of China



-Talburt in the Pittsburgh Press.

Former German Ambassador Says Arms Races Always Lead to Fighting.

GENEVA, Dec. 21.-Count Bernstorff, Germany's . wartime Ambassador to Washington who now lives in retirement in Geneva, in his memoirs recently published, declares "competition in armaments in course of history has always led to

ciliation was on the way, while now the sole talk is of security-that is,

lations proved worthless during war, because "the so-caled four hundred departed in a body into

the enemy camp."

He says it was Germany's polit of an incompetent military dicta-He adds: "We can only be saved

by political training that will enable the whole German people to see the world as it really is and not as we should like to represent it."

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"The choice of the German Gov ernment lay between peace of un-derstanding through American mediation and the U-boat warfare, involving war with the United States, which must inevitably bring us de-

main cause of Germany's collapse

He ascribes President Wilson's hostility to Germany during the lat-ter part of the war to Germany's refusal to entertain his peace pro-

RICHARD M. WRAY FUNERAL Service Head for Former Den

cratic Party Worker. The funeral of Richard M. Wray, formerly an active Democratic be explained as due partly to im party worker here, who died Saturday in Houston, Tex., of infirmities of age, was held today at the Wagoner mortuary, 3621 Olive street.

Mr. Wray was 80 years old, and had lived in Texas in recent years. He was sergeant-at-arms of the City Council under Mayor Wells administration. He was an early memebr of Cabanne Methodist Church, South. A bachelor, he is survived by a niece and three cou-sins, one of the latter being John E. Wray, sports editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WALTER K. MARTIN FUNERAL Manager of Branches of Powder Firm Died at Phoenix, Ariz.

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 21.-Fueral services for Walter Kennon Martin, general manager of the St. Louis and Joplin branches of the in number of full-time students Atlas Powder Co., who died in a with 22422 while New York Univer hospital Saturday night, were held sity again reported the larges here today. Mr. Martin, who was 67 years old, came to Phoenix last March because of ill health. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hattie Martin, and a sister, Miss Helen Martin, of Virginia.

Since 1931 Mr. Martin had made his home at Joplin, where the Atlas Powder Co. has its principal office in this district. Before then he resided in St. Louis.

ARTHUR J. RUPP FUNERAL Building Contractor, 46, Succum at His Home.

The funeral of Arthur J. Rupp building contractor, who died Fri-day of a stomach ailment at his home, 1901 East Warne avenue, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from the Stock mortuary, 2117 East Grand avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. He was 46 years old. Surviving

are his wife, a son, Arthur J. Rupp Jr., and a daughter, Miss Ruth Rupp. G. M. Hernandez, Teacher, Dies. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21 .-

Gabriel M. Hernandez, 58 years old, chairman of the Spanish department at Kansas City Junior College and vice-consul for Uruguay, died here yesterday. A native of Spain, e came to the United States after the Spanish-American War as an attache of the Spanish legation at Washington.



See Our Windows

Arriving Home From School



MISS SARA JANE AVANT, a student at the Finch School in IVI New York, arriving at Union Station Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue.

6.5 Pct. in Full Time Students, 7.3 Pct. in Grand Total, in Last Year.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.—Presi dent Raymond Walters of the Unientinued increase in enrollment in 593 approved universities and colleges in the United States, in his

annual survey for School and So-

lety, educational journal. proved business conditions and partly to the persistent faith of America that higher education yields economic and cultural returns for youth and for the country as a whole," Dr. Walters said

The 593 schools reported 746,224 full-time students and a grand total, including part-time and sum mer school registration of 1,140,786 resident students. The University of California continued to lead sity again reported the largest grand total, 33,678. Columbia University, as last year, held second place in both divisions. "Current enrollments show a con-

tinued trend toward engineering and commerce and also a return to popularity of courses in agricul-ture, which a few years ago had dropped off markedly," Dr. Walters

"Though liberal arts numbers are maintained, their proportion is de-clining. In 1933, 75 per cent of freshmen in the institutions in this list chose some curriculum in lib-eral arts; this autumn the percentage was 69.2."

J. S. Happer, Art Authority, Dies. By the Associated Press.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY GIVES ITS THIRD CONCERT Audience Especially Pleased With

String Quartet No. 2 of Bot-tuslay Martinu, The third concert season of the St. Louis Chamber Music Society

opened last night at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, with very nearly the finest performance of its record. The program might have been chosen to bear out the Post-Dispatch music editor's contention, a few weeks ago, that far from being a

imited or "high-brow" field, chamber music offers a vast unexplored literature likely to appeal to anyversity of Cincinnati, reports a one who cares about the symphony and free of precosity-music one can, so to speak, get his teeth into.

Although three of the four numbers last night were new to St. Louis, even the Brahms C Minor quartet stood out, from two of

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al Youth Administration is 12 per cent or approximately 85,000. The increase in full-time enrollments in these institutions for the past two years is also approximately 85,000," he said.

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Music Society will have an opportunity to hear Schubert's famous "Death and the Maiden" quartet The musical personnel includes Scipione Guidi and Felix Slatkin, violins; Herbert Van den Burg, viola, and Martin Teicholz, 'cello. H. E. D.

4000 AT POINSETTIA DISPLAYS Sunday Total for Jewel Box, Shaw's Garden, School Greenhouse.

Christmas displays of poinsettias and other seasonal flowers at the Jewel Box floral conservatory at Forest Park, at Shaw's Garden, and the Board of Education exhibition house, Blow street and Field avenue, were visited by nearly 4000 ns yesterday.

TOKIO, Dec. 21.—John Stewart
Happer, an American authority on
Japanese art, died here today. He
was born in Canton, China, where
his father, Dr. Andrew Happer, was
one of the founders of Lingman
College.

The Jewel Box and the Board of
Education display will remain open
each evening this week and will be
open Christmas day. Shaw's Garden closes daily at sunset and will
not be open Christmas or New
Year's day. The displays will

Our Curtain Department is working night and day. We feel that it would not be fair to accept further business for delivery by Christmas. Rather than send out inferior, rushed work we have stopped taking orders. We apologize to you who have been unable to place your order and assure you that after Christmas we will have ample facilities to give your fine curtains the expert, unrushed attention they deserve.

Every department in our plant has been working at capacity. We have tried to serve everyone without dis-



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

moliday colors have been combined in the decorations with bronze chrysanthemums to harmonize with the gown of the guest of honor, who will receive with her mother and har severe commattee at Vassar College, from which Miss McCarthy was this graduated in June.

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crepe embroidered in bands of brilliants, with which she will wear

white orchids Tall white Canadian spruce trees stand in the reception hall, in the stairway is garlanded utantes at luncheon today. Honor ceremony. Mr. Eckler is the son of with smilax. During the afternoon

the far end. The center of the avenue. room will be canopied with smilax, and near the lounge door, guarded by tall Christmas trees and baskets of greenery, stands the tea table. A mirror reflector surrounded by English holly holds a holly tree as the centerpiece and more holly, heavy with red berries, will be frozen in the ice block containing the frozen dessert. Bonbons and glaced

butantes free for dancing. Mrs. Brown has invited the following for the receiving hours: Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, Mrs. W. E. Shahan, Miss Linnie Allison, Mrs. Thomas L. Gallaway, Mrs. Edwin Donk, Mrs. Arthur Wright Jr., Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. Victor Cullen and Mrs. E. E. Christopher.

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try as a whole," Dr. Walters said in discussing a 6.5 per cent increase in full time students and a 7.3 per cent increase in grand total enrollment.

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MIle. Elizabeth Trocne of Paris, Frank C. Woodrow of St. Genevieve, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, sailed from New York Thursday for a cruise of the Caribbean and South American ports. They will return the latter part of February.

and Applied Arts.

Invitations were received Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. C. Drummond Jones for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Jaqueline woman's Club. Tickets may be obtained from J. Lesser Goldman, 1886 North Euclid, or at the door. at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Grant's Farm, Affton. Mr. Hadley is the son of Leo G. Hadley, 3247 Longfellow boulevard.

> Miss Muriel Gross of Elizabeth N. J., will be a Christmas week visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellen wood avenue, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie. Miss Gross arrived early this morning and will be



MAIn 3975

MISS VIRGINIA BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steigers Brown, 7360 Westmoreland drive, will make her bow to society today at the St. Louis Woman's Club. From 3 to 5 o'clock she will meet family friends at a reception, and from 5 to 7 o'clock she will join her contemporaries at a tea dance.

The entire club will be lighted with candles. Tapers will burn from tables and mantels in the living room, and from the support-

mother and her aunt, Mrs. Forrest Brewington, before a background of green trees flanked by two tall brass urns filled with long stemmed bronze blossoms. A brown jar of cat tails fills the firebox of the mantel opposite.

Miss Brown will wear the white and silver lame gown in which she appeared as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in October—a drop-shoulder frock with short puffed sleeves, and a band of mink edging the skirt and train. She is to have brown slipper orchids

The following debutantes will receive with them: Miss Ruth Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell; Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, and Miss Ahden Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, and Miss Ahden Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Knight. At 11 o'clock a supper will be served.

Preceding the dance two dinners will be given. Mr. and Mrs. on green squares. Unfolded, the

edging the skirt and train. She is to have brown slipper orchids across the front of her bodice.

Mrs. Brown will be gowned in black velvet, with drapery to the waist replacing sleeves, and white violets clustered in a corsage at her shoulder.

Mrs. Brewington's gown is black crepe embroidered in bands of brilliants, with which she will wear tilds Raur.

Preceding the dance two dinners capital letters illuminated in red on green squares. Unfolded, the paper becomes long, and the wording the conventional "requests the pleasure of your company."

The wedding of Miss Mary Emily Rickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey of Country Life Acres, and John Eckler of Elyria, tilda Baur.

Mrs. Paul C. Simmons, 326 Helguests were Miss Marjorie McCaran orchestra will play near by for the reception guests, and later will be moved to the Colonial dining room to be screened by trees and Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plaza e tall standards of red candles at Adrian W. Frazier, 6601 Waterman

Mrs. John Burton Kennard Jr.,

assistant processor of Fine Art at Yale University, will arrive here suggestive of the holiday season. next week, returned to St. Louis to Miss Flannagan entertained Miss live. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Kelley at a separate table nuts are in red and green.

Two groups of Mrs. Brown's friends will assist, leaving the de-

Miss Barbara Menzenwerth, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Menzenwerth, 5 Fair Oaks, will entertain a group of friends at a dancing party at the Chase Hotel, Wednes-

Mrs. Seep's parents, Mr. and Mrs. grandparents while their parents are in California.

week to spend the Christmas sea-son with her mother, Mrs. William Flewellyn Saunders of the Georgian Court apartments.

living room, and from the supporting pillars and buffets in the dining room.

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Acres, and John Eckler of Elyria, O., will take place tonight at a o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckler of Ely-

Miss Ethel Flanagan of the Park Plaza entertained 16 friends of Miss Betty and Miss Frances O'Reilly, her nieces and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 4549 Per-Mrs. John Burton Kennard Jr., shing avenue, at a luncheon today 4660 Pershing avenue, returned reather from a visit in Mrs. Springs at the Warfield tea rooms. The cently from a visit in Hot Springs, guests, members of the college crowd, were invited for 1 o'clock.

Charles Nagel Jr., who has been poinsettias, and place cards were poinsettias, and place cards were suggestive of the holiday season. The table was decorated with

> Mrs. Thomas A. O'Reilly, 7427 Stratford avenue, entertained for her daughters, Miss Peggy and Miss Mary Elizabeth, yesterday afternoon at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home.

Serving at the tea were the folowing girls: Miss Ann Allen, Miss Colo., and her two daughters, Mary Carter, Miss Betty Lee Leggett, Mrs. Seen's parents of the color of Denver, Mary Louise Bryan, Miss Nancy Carter, Miss Betty Lee Leggett, Mrs. Seen's parents of the color of the Miss Lucy Lonsway, Miss Peggy McMahon, Miss Catherine McMa-

> Mrs. William E. Caulfield. 6049 Cabanne place, will have her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Woodrow of

ary.
Mrs. Valle is the former Miss LOIRE'S Mrs. Herbert Jarvis Elkins of New York, will arrive here this week to spand the Chairman of th **NOW ON DISPLAY**

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the evdence in the trial was suffi-cient to link Mulloy with the plot to liberate Frank Nash, a Federal

prisoner. The plot resulted in Nash's death and the killings.

Train Strikes Auto; Three Killed.

DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21.—Two
men and a woman were killed last
night when an automobile in which

both of Danville.

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this

At 5:10, Green Brothers' Orche At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot

At 5:30, "Terry and Ted." At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Rubinoff and Soloist.

At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Old St. Louis, "Roman of the Old Eugene Field Home,"

At 7, Fibber McGee and Molly. At 7, Fibber Mcdee and and 7, At 7:30, Garden Melodies; soloist, Margaret Speaks, soprano; Richard Croaks, tenor; mixed chorus and Rosario Bowdon's orchestra.

At 8, "Warden Lewis E. Lawes

in Sing Sing."
At 8:30, Richard Himber's Orchestra; Ruth Etling and Stuart

Allen, tenor.
At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's Or chestra and soloists; Children's Christmas Party. At 9:30, "Night Editor," Hal Bur

At 9:45, Modern Musical. At 9:59, Weather Report. At 10 and 11 p. m., sign off for

At 11, "Magnolia Blossoms," At 11:30, Francis Craig's Orches-

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12 Noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET

REPORT; George Hall's orchestra KMOX—Five Star Revue. KWK— Farm and Home program. WIL— Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestool wearp (31.6 meg.) — Joe White

WONPD (31.6 meg.) — Jos White, teasor.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion; Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:20 WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.

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12:30 WIL—Soloist. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks. KWK—Vaughn de Crackerjacks. HWK—Vaughn de Crackerjacks. HWK—Vaughn de Crackerjacks. KWK—Wought de Corner Club. Wonder Club. Wonner Club. Wonner Club. Wonner Club. Wonner Club. Scholler Corner Club. Wonner Club

TRA.
WIL—Hilltop Singers, KMOX—
Romany Trail, Emery Deutsch's
orchestra. WEW—American School
of the Air. WEW—Light concert.
KSID—PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants'
Exchange; closing markets.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jane Courtland. singer. land, singer.

1:35 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

1:45 KSD — "MOVING STORIES OF

umn of the Air.

3:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

WEW—Band concert. WIL—Police
releases; Salvation Army program.

KMOX—Barnyard Folies. KWK—

Moily of the Movies. WIZ Chain
—Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy
Faser Harrison, conducting.

3:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS," aketch.

WEW—Variety Program. KWK—

Way Down East. WIL—Neighborhood program.

3:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, aketch.

WEW—Wait Dossenbach. WIL—

College Hour. KWK—Sololists. CBS

Chain—Modern Master; Alexander

Tausman, planist.

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2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS." sketch.
WEW—Travel Talk. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

3:00 KWK—Around the Corner Club.
WILL—Women's Afternoon Chat.
WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Friendly Adviser; Radio Calendar;
music. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEAF
Chain—Hour of Charm, Leo Spitalny's orchestra.

3:15 WEW—Moments With the Masters.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Soloists.

3:20 KMOX—Huseboat Hannah, WIL.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, WIL—
Today's Winners, KWK — Piano
duo, WeAF Chain—International
Children's Christmas program.
IND—MELOPEERS.
KMOX—Personal Column, WEW—
Webster Collège, KWK — Young
Hickory, sketch.
ISD—TOM THOMAS, baritone.
IL—Let's Dance, WEW—Uniersity of the Air, KMOX—Josehine Halpin, commentator. KWK
Let's Talk It Over,
IND—EMMA BECKER, soprane.
EW—Tea Time Dance, KMOX—
ar Dust.
PXPD (31.6 9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Helen Jan



ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations in-

7:00 a. m., Programs in English, PCJ, Holland, 9:59 meg. 7:00 a. m., Music, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg. 7:00 a. m., NBS program for South America, W3XAL, Boundbrook, New Jersey, 6:10

8:00 a. m., Orchestra and Solo ists, TPA2, France, 15.24 meg. 2:30 p. m., Concert, Dorival Quintet. TPA3, Paris, 11.88

meg. 5:00 p. m., News in English, Music. 2RO Operatic Music. Music. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 3:00 p. m., Christmas Po

and Legends from Ireland, GSB, 9.51 meg. London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

6:00 p. m., Review of the Week and Russian lesson, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 2:30 p. m., "The Twilight Hour, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 7:00 p. m., Spanish program, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53

8:15 p. m., Light Music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:00 p. m., "Strike Up the Band," orchestra and soloists. CRCX, Toronto, 6.09 meg.

CJRO, 6.15 meg. 9:00 p. m., Talk, "The Police-man's Lot," GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00, 8:55, 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, 1:30 and 5:00 p. m. Market Reports—12:05 p. m. Weather Report—11 a. m. and 12:10 and 9:59 p. m.

5:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Green Broth rs' orchestra.

KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK
—Santa Claus. WIL—Parade of
the Stars.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Education in
the News. 5:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. KWK—Soloists. WIL.—Through the Hollywood Leps. KMOX—News of Youth

Youth.
WEAF Chain — Broadcasts from
Buenos Aires; Edward Tomlinson commentator.

5:30 KSD—"TERRY AND TED."
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
World Entertains. WIL—Neopolitar
Trio. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News
Broadcast from Around London as Niest.

KRD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted
KWK—Soloist. WIL—Yuletidings.
KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Headlines. KWK—Aroun
the Corner Club, CBS Chain—Poet KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Headlines. KWK—Around
the Corner Club. CBS Chain—Poetic
Melodies; Jack Fulton, tenor, and
Franklin MacCormack, poetic reader.
WIL—Masical Etchings.

KSD—RUBINOFF
KMOX—Popeye the Sailor. WIL.
Bobby Stubbs and the Kings music.
KWK—Bughouse Rhythm.

KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.

KMOX—Boose Creek Parson. KWK
—Sports Revue with Johnny O'Hara.
Press News. WIL—Echoes of the
Mance of The Old Eugene
FIELD HOME.

KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—"The
Count of Monte Cristo." KWK—
Gabriel Heatter, commentator.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Four Showmen.

men. KSD — "FIBBER MeGEE AND MOLLY," sketch; Ted Weems' or 7:00

chestra.

chestra.

KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

KWK—Helen Hayes and "Bambl."

WIL—Gaieties.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; soloand Bosario Boundary of the MeloDies; solo-ist, Margaret Speaks, soprano; Richard Crooks, tenor; mixed chorus and Rosario Bourgion's orchestra. KMOX—"Pick and Pat." KWK—Melodians; Abe Lyman's orchestra. WIL—King's music. KSD—"WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES," program; stories of Sing Sing.

D-"NIGHT EDITOR," Hal Bur-

dlek.
WIL — Sparklers. KMOX — Dunstedter's Swing Session. WIZ—
Radio Forum; speaker, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.
KSD—Wolzertary of Labor.
KSD—MODERN MUSICAL.
KMOX—Thank You, Stusia. WIL—
Musical Tonic Time.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
KFUO—Question program, Rev. A.
Schulze; music. KMOX—Poetic Meliodies. KWK—Around the Corner Club program. WIL—Aces of the Air.

12:00 KSD—FRESS NEWS;
REPORT.
WEW—Livestock Exchant Lunchen Party. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
Devotion, Rev. H. H. W. gan.
12:30 KWK—Variety program.
Plano and Soloist.
12:35 WEW—Dance Music.
12:36 KSD — MITCHELL St.
ORCHESTRA.



Drama and Sketches

5 KSD—TOM MIX.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Popeya."

5 KSD—OLD ST. LOUIS, "Roma of the Old Eugene Field Home."

KWK—Helen Hayes in "Bambl.

KMOX—Pick and Pat.

KMOX—Radio Theater. "Gold I gers," Dick Powell and Joan Biddell.

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KMOK—Horace Heidt. 7:30 KWK—Abe Lyman. 8:30 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER. 10:45 KWK—Earl Hines. 11:00 KMOX—Bobble Meeker. Irving Rose. 11:15 KMOX—Jeteer Pillar. KWK—Gu Arnheim.

11:30 KBD—FRANCIS CRAIG.

KMOX—Carl Ravell. KWK—

McGrew.

Informative Talks

6:45 KWK-Gabriel Heatter, 10:15 KMOX-"Sports," France Laus

Radio Concerts

they were riding was struck by a Southern Railway train near here. The dead were identified as Miss Marie Turner of Somerset; Robert Shuttles and Richard Toadvine ist, Margaret Speaks, soprane; mixed chorus and orchestra. KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY. Midnight. KMOX — When Day Is Done.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK-The Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX-Home Folks program. 6.30 KMOX — Livestock market report Headline Highlights. 6:45 KMOX-Musical Almanac.

7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. H. Kespohl. Music. WII.—Breakfast Club. KMOX.—Home Folks program.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX.—Star 7:30 KMOX — Ramblers. KWK—Basin Street Blues.

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7:45 KWK — Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KMOX—German program.
8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News, Harry W. Flannery. KWK—German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
8:15 KMOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK—Swing Time. WIL—Connaders.
8:30 KWK — Mountain Music. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Opportunity program.

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program.

8:40 KSD — TEL-A-TUNE REQUEST
FROGRAM, Russ David, planist.
8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children, KWK
—Knew Your Radio Stars. WIL—
8:55 KSD—FRESS RADIO NEWS.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH.
RMOX — Betty and Bob. KWK—
Around the Corner Club. WEW—
Opening Markets. WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,
serial.

KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWI
—Military band music. WEW—

MNUX—Modern
—Military band music. WEW—
Soloist.

9:30 KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK —
Monticello Party Line. WEW—Dick
and Johnny. KFUO — Student's
Chapel Devotion. WIL—Songs.

9:35 KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 KMOX—John K. Watkins, commentator. KWK—Press News.
WEW—Westerners. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, sketch.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—Ukulele Bill.
WIL—Backstage.

10:10 WIL—Backstage.
10:10 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KMOX—The Twins. KWK—Range
Riders. WEW—Kitchen Capers.
WIL—String Trio.

10:30 KSD—MYSTERY CHEF,
KMOX—The Big Sister, serial.
KWK—Vic and Sade, sketch. WIL

KMOX — Homemakers' Exchange.

KWK—The Gospel Singer. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Headlines of the Lines of the Lines of the Lines of the Lines of TODAY'S

FOST-DISPATCH.

KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Today's Styles.

11:05 KSD — "HONEYMOONERS AND SENATOR FISHFACE."

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK—Frimm Sisters and Al Sarii.

WIL—Tune Tinkers.

ORCHESTRA.

KMOX.—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

WIL.—Views of the News.

KSD—ALLAN CLARK. baritone.

KMOX.—Travelogue. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra. WEW—
Talk. WIL.—Salon Music.

5 KSD—RUDOLPH FRIML JR.'S

ORCHESTRA.

WIL.—Hilltop Singers. KMOX.—
George Hall's orchestra. KWK—
Soloist. WEW—Two Gondoliers.

KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Press News. WEW—News
Oddities. Markets. WIL.—Opportunity program.

KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES.

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KSD—CRUSADERS.

KMOX.—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Around the Corner Club. WEW—
Favorities of Yesterday.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Molly of the Movies. WEW—Band
Concert. WIL.—Police Releases.

KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

WIL.—Neighborhood program. KWK

—Way Down East. WEW—Four

A Melody Men.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

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He said that any party seeking to establish a dictatorship of France will find him a resolute opponent prisoner were killed in the shooting. Judge Otis, who sentenced Mullow to two years, said he had for-warded the recommendation to the United States Board of Pardons and

ernment presented evidence linking Mulloy's home with a chain of teleauthority conferring on the chief executive the "real" right to choose his ministers and to dissolve par-Mulloy's home with a chain of telephone calls which led to the Union
Station shootings.

After giving up hope of winning
a reversal of the case by higher
courts, Mulloy appealed to Judge
Otis for probation. The Judge refused, saying that in his opinion
the evidence in the trial was suffiliament; woman suffrage; breaking of all ties with Soviet Union and

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FERMAN BODY CO. PAYS BONUS

Truck Manufacturers Raise Basic Wage Above 1926-29 Average. The Herman Body Co., which sanufactures truck bodies and allers at 4420 Clayton avenue, has increased wages of employes aid on an hourly or piece-work ba-is, from 5½ to 12½ per cent, deending on length of service and her factors, Herman E. Plew, ient, said today.

The increases, he said, brought he basic wage rate to a higher leve than the 1926-29 average and affected all but about 15 of the 125 aployes. The payroll this year is about \$150,000.

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Close-Up of Giant Panda Cub About to Get Dinner



RARE animal brought to the United States from the Orient by Mrs. William H. Harkness of New York, shown after its arrival at San Francisco. It is 2 months old and weighs 20 pounds.

BONDHOLDERS PRESS P. S. CO. BURGLAR TAKES \$380 AS FOR REORGANIZATION PLAN

Ask Court to Dismiss Proceedings Unless Program Is Submitted for Refinancing. A bondholders' committee today asked United States District Judge Charles B. Davis to require the St. Louis Public Service Co. to submit within a short time a plan of re-organization on the condition that organization on the condition that failure to submit such plan would result in dismissal of the reorganization proceedings under Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act. The company has been operating the street railway system under the

Members of the committee are A.
H. Reller, Craig McQuaid, Henry
L. Cornet, William H. Nolker and
John R. Longmire. Attorneys filing the application were Marion
Early and the firm of Jeffries,
Simpson & Plummer.

time limit, reasonably short, with-in which the reorganization plan would have to be filed or the reorganization petition dismissed.

BEER SALESMAN FINED \$100 FOR TRANSPORTING QUAIL

G. Shipley Says Birds Were Killed in Missouri Before He Went to Illinois.

T. G. Shipley, 4163 Magnolia avenue, a beer salesman, paid a \$100 fine for transporting quali from Illinois to Missouri yesterday when he was taken before Justice of the Peace Walter W. Hinderberger at East St. Louis after his arrest by game wardens on the Municipa

Shipley said the 10 quail in his machine had been shot in Missouri and he had left them there while bird dog.
Two other St. Lot is hunters were

fined \$25 yesterday for violation of the Illinois game laws after they had been arrested at the bridge. They were Joseph Fischer, 2211A Salisbury street, and Robert Hercey, 2804A Madison street, who were unable to produce Illinois hunting licenses when 12 rabbits were found in their machine,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANTI-SMOKE ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED

Representatives of Various Societies Meet; Jerry Burch Temporary President.

The Young People's Smoke Elimination Organization was formed at a meeting of representatives of various young persons' societies at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Jerry Burch was made temporary

Among those addressing the gathering were Robert Tasker, representing the City Smoke Department; Harry F. Perkins, consulting engineer, and Dr. J. S. Young, chairman of a St. Louis Medical Society ommittee devoted to the smoke

Tasker rated, in what he regarded as order of importance as pro-ducers of objectionable smoke, tenements, apartments, industries and railroads. Perkins urged thorough organization. Dr. Young discussed detrimental effects of smoke on

APPEAL FOR GERMAN REFUGEES

Christian Committee Pro-Against Nazi Practices. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The American Christian Committee for German Refugees announces 130 religious leaders, college presidents and other prominent laymen have signed a Christmas appeal in behalf of Christians who have fled from Germany.

The appeal said there was "ter-

from Germany.

The appeal said there was "terrible discrimination against 'non-Aryan' children, both Jewish and Christian, in the German schools.

Many Christian families have fled from Germany because they fear the effect of Nazi teachings of their children. Relentiessly, National Socialism is driving its propaal Socialism is driving its propa-ganda deep into the minds and heart of childhood—propaganda

OGDEN L. MILLS SLEEPS

Cuts Out Screen of Bedroom in Long Island Home of Ex-Secretary of Treasury. By the Associated Press.

climbed a tree, made his way along a limb to the house and then along a narrow ledge to gain entranc He cut out a window screen at the end of this route to get inside.

Liquor Imports Doubled. By the Associated Press.

WOODBURY, N. Y., Dec. 21.-A WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Reburglar entered the bedroom of flecting an increased demand for Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary foreign liquor, the Treasury reportof the Treasury, at his home here ed yesterday that these imports yesterday and took \$380, a \$150 more than doubled during the first gold watch and chain and a \$175 10 months of this year. Distilled gold cigarette case. The burglar liquor imports were set at 10,152,790 left untouched jewelry in Mrs. gallons, compared with 5,085,511 galstreet railway system under the jurisdiction of the court since April 15, 1933, when a receivership suit was filed, it was pointed out.

The request was made by a committee representing holders of City & Suburban First Mortgage Sinking Fund 5 per cent gold bonds, an obligation of the Public Service Co.

Members of the committee are A.

Mills' adjoining bedroom, Mr. and lons for the same period last year.

Foreign liquor entering into consumption for the first 10 months of this year aggregated 10,874,607 gallons, an increase of around 5,000, 000 gallons over the same period in 1935. Mills' adjoining bedroom. Mr. and lons for the same period last year.

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Christmas Cheer for Invalid Actress

RECEIVING gifts and words of encouragement from ANNE SHIRLEY, left, and PAULA STONE, movie players, in a Hollywood hospital. She has been paralyzed since 1934 when her back was broken in an automobile accident.

FOR Baby's Cold MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Says Government Medical Care Has Failed in Other Countries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - The American Medical Association contends Government sickness insur-

This desire to 'get use the sickness that is the conon of obtaining the coveted appropriate the sickness that is the conon of obtaining the coveted appropriate the sickness that is the conon of obtaining the coveted appropriate the sickness that is the conon of obtaining the coveted appropriate the sickness that is the sickness that it is the sickness that it is the sickness that it is the sickness that i

"Physicians practicing in the German system estimate that from 30 to 50 per cent of the cases treated

to overmedication (too much medi-cine). It has become well nigh pro-verbial that the diagnosis and treatment provided in insurance systems consist of 'a look and a bottle.' On the other hand, the association says, insurance systems usually place a limit on the cost of pre-

scriptions, thus often interfering with proper treatment.

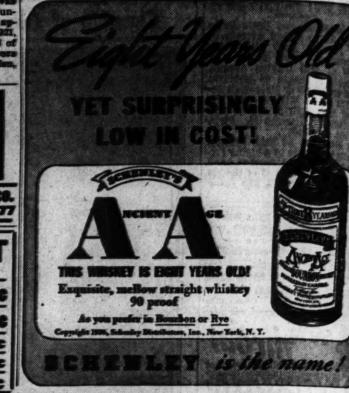
Physicians practicing under an insurance system, it continues, are so busy filling out Government reports that they find little time for much needed study.

Nearly every problem relead by

Nearly every problem raised by advocates of insurance, the bulletin says, "can be attacked with promise of greater progress through other methods than insurance."

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 21.—Nathaniel W. Lindsey, retired farmer and resident here nearly 40 years, celebrated his 100th birthday with a party of 40 friends and relatives Friday. Serenaded by the high school band and congratulated by a constant stream of visitors to his home during the day, the centenarism said the occasion was one of the most pleasant of his life. Lindsey was a private in the Union Army during the Civil War and was captured and held in a Southern military prison more than a year,





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PRISONERS BREAK JAIL ape From Old County Prison at Jefferson City.

ly the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 21.—

Three Federal prisoners, Russell Long, 21 years old, and Leroy Long, 21 years old, and Leroy Eckles, 17, both of Tulsa, Ok., and Melvin Edeards, 21, Joplin, Mo., escaped from the old county jail here last night, using a stove poker to smash a lock on a door leading upstairs, then poking a hole in the roof of the building. Long broke out of the same jail 10 days ago, but returned. The three were awaiting a Federal Court triel on charges of violating the Dyer Act.

A new \$70,000 jail has been completed to replace the old building.

Ivan Lee Holt Jr. Gets Law Degree.

Ivan Lee Holt Jr., son of the pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, has received a law degree from the University of Chicago, his parents announced today when he returned from school to spend the holidays with them at 5068 Washington boulevard. Two years ago Holt received an academic degree from the University of Chicago. Previously he studied at Princeton University.



JOHN D. M. HAMILTON (left), GOV. ALF M. LANDON and COL. FRANK KNOX.

WHO met in Chicago Saturday while Landon, defeated presidential nominee, was on his way to Washington to attend the Gridiron Club dinner. The Kansas Governor had luncheon with National Chairman Hamilton and the defeated vice-presidential nominees Col. Know. nee, Col Knox.

LANDON VISITS WHITE HOUSE, HAS CHAT WITH ROOSEVELT

"We Swapped Fishing Lies," Gover-nor Says After His Call. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - Presdent Roosevelt and his defeated Republican opponent for the presidency-Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas_chatted in the White House

for nearly an hour today.

Telling reporters about his visit,
Landon said "The President talked about his grandchildren and I talked about my children, but not my grandchildren."

Landon shook his head and said

"no" when asked whether politics, the campaign, relief, the drouth or other subjects had been discussed "The President," the Governor said, "told me a good deal about his South American trip and I told him about my fishing trip to Flor-

"We swapped fishing lies," he added with a grin.

Landon was in a jovial mood as he entered and left the White House. Many stenographers and clerks strove to get a glimpse of

Roosevelt invited Landon to call shortly after the latter's arrival from Baltimore, where he was a guest last night at a dinner. Both winner and loser will make off-therecord speeches at tonight's dinner of the Gridiron Club.

BOARD WANTS TO DESTROY RECORDS OF TWO ELECTIONS Inquires of Prosecutors if 1932 and 1933 Ballots Are Needed; Short-

Seeking to clear its vaults of old records, the Election Board has

written the Circuit Clerk, Circuit Attorney and Prosecuting Attor-ney to determine whether there was any reason why remaining records of the primary of Aug. 2, 1932, and the Negro hospital bond election of Nov. 21, 1933, should not be de-

of Nov. 21, 1933, should not be de-stroyed. There was no reason for retaining them, as far as election officials knew.

Ballots and other records were on hand for the primary from the Second, Eighth, Fifteenth, Sirteenth and Twenty-third wards, where there had been contests of elections to party committees. Poll books and precinct statements of the vote were left from the bond election for all but the Seventh, Eighth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and

Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards.

The Election Board explained that all other records pertaining to these elections had been destroyed by previous boards, and that it needed vault space for future elections. The \$1,500,000 Negro hospital bond issue was carried, 102,208 to 9482, with 34 per cent of the registered voters voting. There were 201,474 votes cast in the 1932 primary, or 63 per cent of the 1932 primary, or 63 per cent of the registration.

EAST SIDE OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF CHRISTMAS TREE THEFT

John B. Gray and Companion Also Charged in Warrants With Assaulting Grocer.

John B. Gray, member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, was charged with theft of a \$1.20 Christmas tree and assault in warrants issued at East St. Louis today on complaint of Tony Cahnovsky, grocer at 520 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

Charged with Gray was Frank Stewart, bartender, \$20 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, who, according to the warrant, attacked the grocer this morning when the latter remonstrated with the two men after they walked away with the tree from in front of the store. Cahnovsky related that, after he protested the men offered him 60 cents for the tree and hit him when he refused the offer.

Gray, recently elected to the County Board of Assessors, started a drive against gambling with a

resolution in the Board of Super-visors last June and subsequently swore warrants against several slot

SUNDAY

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WOMAN ACCUSED AS EXTORTIONIST



MRS. T. L. COMBS, JELD with her husband at Lit-It ile Rock, Ark., after a San Francisco salesman told Federal officers he had paid \$5000 to her on threats of "exposure and ar-rest for taking her across a State line." The salesman said he met the woman, who was begging rides, in Idaho and carried her into California.

JNION REFUSES CONCESSIONS: ORPHEUM, SHUBERT TO CLOSE

ands Disapprove Changosed by Fanchon & Marco to Reduce Expenses.

ploves of the Orpheum and hubert theaters were notified yes the failure of the Fanchon Marco management to obtain s from the Stagehands Union which would enable the to reduce operating ex-

Both houses, taken over by Fan-hon & Marco from Warner Bros. last spring, have failed to make oney as first-run theaters and the on & Marco offer, it is unerstood, was to reduce the requirement of four stage-hands and one maintenance man at each to two stage-hands and one maintenance man at the Shubert and one main-

man at the Shubert and one main-tenance man at the Orpheum.

A change in policy would be in-stituted, with the Orpheum as a sec-ond-run theater and the Srubert as combined first and second run.

Closing day for the Orpheum is set for Jan, 3 and the Shubert Jan, 7.

IAPANESE STUDENT COMMENTS ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

oman Attending Washington Says U. S. and Orientals Are Getting More Friendly.

The American attitude toward The American attitude toward the Japanese is growing more friendly in spite of "yellow peril" propaganda, in the opinion of Miss Fumiko Fukuoka, 30-year-old Japanese social worker, who is attending Washington University.

Miss Fukuoka will return to St. Luke's Hospital at Tokio to continue her work against trachoma in the slums when she has completed her studies made possible by a fellowship from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

for the Prevention of Blindness. ce 1931 she has been a student at the University of Southern Cali-fornia at Los Angeles and she will return there in February to write her thesis for a master of arts de-

Her subject will be co-operative efforts of Southern California Jap-nesse during the period of the eco-

P. D. B. Jr. to Be Home Christm

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—The Massa-chusetts General Hospital an-sounced today that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, who has been under treatment for a sinus and throat infection, would leave the institution Thursday. This would make it possible for him to be with his family and his fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pont, at the White House Christmas day.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"H i d e a w ay Girl," with Martha Raye, Shir-ley Ross and Robert Cum-mings, at 11:06, 1:51, 4:24, 7:40 and 9:56; stage show at 1:03, 3:28, 6:52 and 9:08 3:36, 6:52 and 9:08.

FOX-Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee," at 2:52, 6 and 9:35; "Career Woman," at 12:50, 4:25 LOEW'S - "Bern to Dance," starring Eleanor Powell with

James Stewart and Virginia Bruce, at 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5, MISSOURI - "Bengal Tiger," with Barton McLane and June Travis, at 3, 6 and 8:55; "The

Man Who Lived Twice," at 1, 4, 7:05 and 9:55. DRPHEUM-Bing Crosby and

Madge Evans in "Pennies From Heaven," at 11:05, 2:10, 5:10 and 8:15; "Three Men on a Horse," at 12:25, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45. HUBERT - "The President's

Mystery," with Henry Wil-coxon and Betty Furness, at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:40; "Hearts in Bondage," at 2:44, 5:30 and of 1967 (second run), at 1, 3:57, 6:56 and 9:51; stage show at 3:57, 6:56 and 9:01; preview

is own temple. The shooting oc-curred while the children were at Sunday School. The McNears were estranged. McKinley Sypolt, 17-year-old nephew of Mrs. McNear, year-old hephew of Mrs. McNear, and the husband went to the home

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IN ILLINOIS BRIDGE STRIKE Officer, Truck Driver, Several Others Hurt at Hennepin in Trying to Unload Gravel. the Associated Press.
HENNEPIN, Ill., Dec. 21.—Rocks

thrown by pickets injured Sheriff Perry Miller of Bureau County, a EODORA BOES WILD" truck driver and several other pertruck driver and several other per-sons during a strike disturbance at the site of the new highway bridge across the Illinois River here today. Miller and Guthrie Clyde of Ttiskil-SEY, "MUMMY'S BOYS" wa, a truck driver, suffered head UMMY'S BOYS" bruises. No arrests were made. The pickets, estimated by Miller at about 200, fled when state high-THIS BE DIXIE? way police arrived to aid Miller's 200 special deputies.

CAMUEL C. WEISKOPF DIES:

New York Buildings; Called to Tokio After Quake.

to the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 21.
Samuel C. Weiskopf, 76 years old,
construction engineer, died at his
home here last night. He was iden-

CHERIFF STONED BY PICKETS

Miller said stones were thrown when four trucks tried to unload gravel. The strike has been in progress several weeks over refusa of the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co. the contracting firm, to recognize the unions of Bureau, Putnam and La Salle Counties,

TRANSFER OF RESETTLEMENT ADMINISTRATION STARTED

President Drafts Executive Order After Conference With Wallace, Alexander and Tugwell.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A draft of an executive order transferring the Resettlement Administration t the Department of Agriculture was started on its way through Govern-ment channels today after Secre-tary Wallace had called on Presi-

W. W. Alexander, at present act ing Administrator, was expected to continue as the agency's head after the shift takes place on Jan. 1. Alexander and his predecessor, Rexford G. Tugwell, were with the Sec-retary at the White House confer-

COURT'S GREEN ESTATE ORDER Supreme Tribunal Instructs Three

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The Supreme Court today ordered New York, Massachusetts and Florida ward H. R. Green, son of the wealth Hetty Green, to shaw cause not be permitted to institute proceedings in the Supreme Court to collect an inheritance tax from

The relatives were Sylvia Green Wilks, Green's sister, and Mabel Harlow Green, his widow. Col. Green died last June, leaving an estate estimated at more than \$50,000. Attorney-General William McCraw of Texas said the tax Sunday and Catherine, our family residence, 5946A Wahada, to Note Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Manual approximate \$10,000,-1892 Green claim domicile and lived in Dallas. The other states named in the suit also

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BILLIMACE, FRANK L.—3857A Folsom av., entered into rest Sun.! Dec. 20, 1936, 11:30 p. m., dearly beloved /husband of Lessie Billimack (nee Been), dear son of Frank and Jennie Billimack (nee Reison) of Baldwin, Ill., dear brother of Shelton, Vernon Billimack, Mrs. Lena McGough, Hrs. Elba Wherheim of Evansville, Ill., Arnold, Russell and Albert Billimack, dear brother-niew and unche.

BOWE, MARY HENNESSY Entered intrest Sun., Dec. 20, 1936, mother of Catherine M., Leo T. Bowe and Mrs. Edmes. Beckette, our dear grandmother and the sundmother and th

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Funeral Tues, Dec. 22, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins Pariors, 928 M. Grand hi, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemerry. Deceased was a member of the Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 405.

Annur-in-law.
Puneral from Edith E. Ambruster
Funeral flome, 4053 Lindell bi., Tues.,
Dec. 22, 1936, 3 p. m. Cremation.

AYLWARD, THOMAS E. SE.—Sat., Dec.
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McCANN, SAMES 8.—7321 Marietta sv., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 20, 1936, 7:10 a. m., beloved brother of Ella J. McCann and the late Katp.F. and Sue McCann, our dear uncle and great-uncle. Funeral Wed., Dec. 23, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manches-ter, to the Immaculate Conception Church.

MILLER, CECIL V.—6433 Pernod, entered into rest Dec. 20, 1936, 5:40 p. m., beloved husband of Anna M. Miller (nes Rine-hart), dear father of Dorothy Marion and William Lee Miller, beloved son of Mrs. Carrie Miller, our dear son-haw, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle, in his 36th year.

MILLER, CECIL V.—6433 Pernod, entered into the No. 23.

TARRANTS, EVERETT—Dec. 20, 1936 for merely of Bioomfield, Mo. 23.

Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, until noon Tues. Interment in-law, nephew and uncle, in his 36th year.

Bloomfield, Mo., 2:30 p. m. Wed. Decessed was a member of Trinity Lodge No. 641.

MOMAN, MARY (nee Envisor)—6041

Waterman av., Sun., Dec. 20, 1838, Sp. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas, Mary
Louise, Virginia, Eleanor, Alicen Echangan Mrs. Edwir G. Heart from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 1838, 6:56 a. m., beloved wife of Dan and John Patterson and Mrs. Florence Nimmo, daughter of Mrs. Julia Vasques, sister, Funeral from Ciark Pineral Home, 1125

Bodiamont, Tuss., Dec. 23, 8:36 a. m., before Church, Rose dale and Westerman avs. Interment Calvary

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LAUG. BOSE. 3621 Junista st., Sun., Dec. 20, 1905, 9:50 a. m., dear dampter of John E. Haug and the late Bertin, Gardiner of Related Service Husband of Thalma (nee Richelberger), dear sister of Roman Haug. Hamie, Fender, Banjamin and John F. Haug. Mamie of Related Schaum, dear brother of Richard Schaum, dear brother mt. I have an and service law, and an Enser Schaum, our dan mt. Compel. The Compel. Service of Richard Schaum, dear and Enser Schaum. Service of Edward and Enser Schaum, our dan mt. Compel. Service of Richard Schaum. House and Schaum. Funeral from Suttern Puneral Home, Service of Richard Schaum. Service of Richard Schaum. Funeral Home, Service of Richard Schaum. Schaum. Service of Richard Schaum. Se

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widow of Thomas Schwarzott, dear mof J. Ed., George and H. Al, Schwar Mrs. Ollie Pinson, Mrs. Winifred Ke Mahlon Robertson, our dear grandm and greef-grandmother.

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Lee F. Howland, a former St. Louisan, purchasing agent for the Bonne Terre (Mo.) Farming & Cattle Co., died today of pneumonia at Barnes Hospital, where he had been under treatment for an intestinal allment since last August. He was it years old.

Mr. Howland was employed here a buyer for several grocery concerns prior to 1929, when he moved to Bonne Terre. He was unmarried. Burviving are seven brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Catholic Church, 1400 Bellevue avenue, Richmon of Heights, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Five of his brothers and a nephew will serve as pallbearers.

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Filing its final report with the cirk of the House, the Communist Party Campaign Committee disclosed that it spent \$162,000 and got \$8,000 votes for Earl Browder, its presidential candidate. The Communist report showed contributions totaling \$157,275, leaving a \$4765 total Broadcasting was its most expensive campaign item, costing \$1,355.

The Democratic party paid out \$1,500,000 in polling 27,572,000 balluts. The Democratic party paid out \$1,500,000 in polling 27,572,000 ballut for President Roosevelt, intemplete expenditure reports indicated Spending about \$7,500,000 man and to leave. "The next thing I knew," Hossbach said, "I heard the motor racing, Mrs. Hossbach screaming and Lorraine crying: Stop, you've run over mother."

BUFFALO SHOT FROM AUTO

Game Preserve Fugitive and 3 Demesticated Animals Killed. By the Associated Press.

OGALLALIA, Neb., Dec. 21.—Four buffaloes shot on the Nebraska plains Saturday brought memories.

Soap Firm Head's Pay \$95,000.

The Associated Press.

Youth, Shot in School Play, Dies.
PICHER, Ok., Dec. 21.—Clifford
Thomas, 16 years old, died today of
a bullet wound suffered accidentally in the rehearsal of a high
school play Dec. 10. The builet
was fired when a classmate,
Charles Cochrane, playfully pointed a pistol which Miss Dana Jones,
teacher, said "everybody thought
was unloaded," and pulled the trigger.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec.
21.—The following repart on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by perchasers of round lots of fruits was made
by the "St. Louis Daily Mariet Reporter":
APPLES — Truck receipts, bu bankets,
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beauty, \$3.75.

WEEK'S LUMBER REVIEW

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The National Lember Manufacturers' Association reported today new business received by the imber industry during the west ended Dec. 12 was more than 50 per cent greater than production or alignments.

For the fifth consentive west reported new business increased compared with the preceding week. Production and shipments are still restricted by the sarritime arrise, the association said. Production during the week at 557 mills tented 199,879,000 feet, shipments 198,511,000 feet and becoked new orders 394,597,900 feet, shipments 207,843,000 feet, orders 221,162,000 feet.

Revised figures for the preceding week were: Mills 6601, production 205,698,000 feet, shipments 207,843,000 feet, orders 221,162,000 feet.

On Dec. 12 the industry stood at 55 per cent of the 1929 weekly production average and 56 per cent of 1920 abigments.

SCHAP IRON AND RETAIN.

For ton delivered to junk dealers' yards: ferap iron, country agricultuml or industrial, \$8,68,50; show from, 77,500 fe; cant time, 510 240,50. Matsia, per 100 pounds; Light breas, \$3,25; head 501, \$2,50; tin foal, \$20; aluminum, \$10.50.

BUBBER, RAOS—Delivered to junk dealers' yards: Fer 100 pounds, country rags, \$1,15; old manufactured, \$2,50 per 100 pounds, country rags, \$1,15; old manufactured, \$2,50 per 100 pounds, country rags, \$1,15; old manufactured, \$2,50 per 100 pounds.

CORP. SALE. CONTINUES

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87. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Dec. 21. — Following are today's high-low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

Around 11:15 a. m., wheat was % to 1 cent higher compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. \$1.39; May \$1.36%; and cotn was 1% @2%c up, Dec. \$1.10%; May, new, \$1.06%.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 40,503,000 bunkels; corn, 6,105,000. Gen dinterest in wheat was 97,647,000 bunkels and in corn 48,807,000.

NEW YORK ROBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Crude subbed futures opened steady, unchanged to 1 lower. Dec. unquoted; March, 20.466 20.41c; May, 20.31c.
Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 5 to 10 lower; December, 20.23s; March, 20.33; May, 20.22b. Smoked ribbid spot, 20.28s.

- Sid. n—Nominal. TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Se more.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec .21.—Flax on track, \$2.17@27; Dec., \$2.17; May, \$2.15.

WOOL TOP FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Dec 21.—Wool top futures were quiet but slightly higher, in response to steadier foreign markets. Roubait gained 10 to 30 centimes, while Antwerp advanced 46 6 46 d.

Old contract closed very study, eschanged to 10 higher.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—In the following table will be found the quotes range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective sinues:

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Chauncey Z. Bennett, 61 years old, for nearly 30 years publisher of the magazine, Bloodlines, which said theregistration of more than 1,000 dogs yearly, died at his me, here Sunday,

The new preferred issues of Huss

latter was offered at 100. No sales

Stock sales in the morning ses-

STEELS LEAD

Recent Market Favorites Dip Fractions to Around 3 Points-Coppers and Specialties Snow Resistance.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Led by the motors and steels, recent stock market favorites today dipped fractions to around 3 points. Coppers and specialties were re-

sistant, and a little buying support arrived for several of the more depressed issues just before the finish, but losses predominated at the close. Transfers approximated 1,800,000 shares.

Offerings expanded in the final period following word from De-troit that union forces had asked for a conference with General Motors Co. executives.

The steels were in a retreating mood as fears were expressed labor problems might spread to this industry. The American Iron & Steel Institute placed the current mill operating rate at 77 per cent of capacity, off 2.2 points from last week. The decline will be largely because of shutdowns for the Christmas holidays. The rails seemed to feel better for

a time, following their Saturday's setback due to the Interstate Commerce Commission's adverse decision on extension of emergency freight charges. They followed the rest of the market later. Ahead the greater part of the

session were Anaconda, Kennecott, Calumet & Hecla, Inspiration, Miami, American Smelting, Canada Dry, Graham-Paige, Waukesha Motors, Mohawk Carpet, Stone & Webster, Electric Power & Light and Newport Industries. On the downside were General

Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Goodyear, Allied Chemical, Briggs Mfg., Union Carbide, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern Pacific.

Bonds trailed stocks and com

nodities were mixed. Foreign curencies were quiet.

Tube, Lerner Stores, Motor Products and Electric Auto-Lite. At mid-afternoon sterling was 1/8

Wheat at Chicago was off 1/2 to % of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to up %. Cotton lost 5 to 30 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Renewed hope for the coppers was seen in the fact that, despite the reopening of many mines and sligns that output will be boosted further world-new force of the Associated Press.

WashingTon, Dec. 21.—The position of the Treasury on Dec. 18: Receipts \$48,571,644.19; expenditures. \$38,101,575.54; halance, \$1,902,188,634.96; customs receipts for the month, \$25,328,552.85 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) the reopening of many mines and to to to signs that output will be boosted Re stocks of the red metal at the end of October represented only three months' supply on the basis of present demand. Export copper today was pushed Railroad statisticians thought an

increase of from 6 to 10 per cent in freight traffic will be necessary to offset the loss of surcharges which expire at the end of this

R. L. Polk & Co. reported Novem-ber passenger car sales in the Unit-ed States totaled 147,589 as against 114,859 in October and 145,657 in

November last year.

Selected utilities came in for attention as the 12-months' statement of Electric Power & Light disclosed an exceptional upturn in this company's revenues.

Business news over the week-end failed to stir the market either way. While holiday retail sales were cheering in some quarters it was felt companrisons with last year might be less striking than expected.

Over Week-End Developments.

Oil shareholders were interested in estimates indicating last week's crude production established a new record peak with an increase of nearly 12,000 barrels over the previous week. Demand for petroleum, however, was said to be expanding.

Trade surveys stated the steel industry is moving into a "sellers' market" period with some makers refusing orders at old prices because they are booked to capacity dustry is moving into a "sellers' market" period with some makers refusing orders at old prices because they are booked to capacity through January. Pittsburgh area backlogs were figured at a post-depression top.

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Sterling was off % of a cent at \$4.91 at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions. The French franc was .00% of a cent lower at 4.66% cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Radio 46,800, 10%, down ¼; Armour III. 39,900, 6%, unchanged; Republic Sti 31,700, 26%, down 1½; Graham-Paige 30,300, 3%, up %; U S Steel 30,000, 75%, down 1½; Inspiration Cop 27,300, 20%, down ½; Canada Dry 23,900, 25%, up %; Elec Pow & Lt 21,220, 23%, down ½; Chrysler 16,900, 15%, down 1½; Chrysler 16,900, 15%, down 1½; Inspiration Cop 27,300, 20%, down ½; Chrysler 16,900, 115%, down 1½; Inspiration Cop 25,200, 25%, down ½; Chrysler 16,900, 115%, down 1½; Inspiration Cop 27,300, 20%, down ½; Chrysler 16,900, 115%, down 1½; Inspiration Cop 27,300, 25%, in the control of the control o

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

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MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

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Among additional share losers were Bendix, Standard Oil of California, Loew's, Youngstown Sheet

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—At the highest point in several years, checks drawn against bank accounts of corporations and individuals in leading centers during the latest week reflected heavy pre-holiday spending and the enormous volume of extra dividends payable over the mid-month. of a cent lower at \$4.91 and the French franc was unchanged at

Federal Reserve Board compared as follows:

Week ended Dec. 16 — \$11,875,272,000
Previous week — — — 9,385,422,000
Same period last year — 9,960,448,000

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

FINANCIAL BAROMETER. Associated Press.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,751,346 shares, compared with 1,214,520 Saturday, 2,865,920 a week ago and 1,928,030 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 482,686,717 shares, compared with 371,556,527 a year ago and 820,031,840 two years ago.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS Closing quotations on or offers changed:

National Candy 1
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St Louis Public Service
Sieloff Packing
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Southwestern Bell pfd 7
Wagner El 2.50g
Nat'l Bearing Metal 6s
Scullin Steel 6s
United Railway 4s c-d. DRYGOODS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ACRÊAGE IS SOWN ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Dec. 21.—Trading was light in the forencon session with prices narrowly mixed. Hydraulic Brick preferred and Scruggs were un-

Indicated Production of Grain in 1937 Put at 'Slightly mann-Ligonier and Huttig Sash and Door were listed for trading on the exchange today and the former was 50 bid and offered at 55 while the Over 600,000,000 Bu.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Indlwere recorded today.

Traders on the St. Louis Stock cated production of winter wheat in 1937 was placed by the Depart. Exchange today petitioned the board of directors to limit trading ment of Agriculture today at "slightly over 600,000,000 bushels."
The department said acreage sown this fall, estimated to be 57, 187,000 acres, was "by far the largest of record." on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 to one session. They asked that trading be held between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 12 noon. The petition was granted later in day. In the afternoon the Scullin Steel stock and bond issue sold lower as did St. Louis Car and one or two

The previous mark was 51,391,000 acres sown in the fall of 1918. Winter wheat sown this fall for next year's harvest, compared with 49,688,000 acres sown a year ago, from which 519,013,000 bushels were from which 519,013,000 bushels were harvested this year. The 1923-32 average production was 622,252,000 bushels Abandonment of 1935

vas reported as 24.3 per cent of the acreage sown, compared with 29.0 per cent abandonment of the edings, and 12.6 per cent, the verage 1922-31 abandonment

The condition of the crop on Dec. was 75.8 per cent of a normal compared with 78.2 a year ago, and 82.4 the Dec. 1 average for the 19 years 1923-32. Rye acreage was reported

7,673,000 acres, compared with 6,547, 000 a year ago; and the condition of the crop 71.0 per cent of a normal, compared with 69.1 a year ago, and 84.9, the 10-year average. Last year's crop was 25,554,000 bushels and the 1928-32 average 38,212,000 The acreage and condition of win-

ter wheat in important producing tates were: Pennsylvania, acreage 1,073,000 and

condition 89 per cent of a normal Ohio 2,538,000 and 84, Indiana 2,300, 000 and 82, Illinois 2,782,000 and 85 Michigan 1,040,000 and 83, Misso 3,387,000 and 80, Nebraska 4,447,000 and 58, Kansas 16,523,000 and 80, Oklahoma 5,426,000 and 68, Texas 5,315,000 and 72, Montana 966,000 and 64, Idaho 791,000 and 64, Colorado 1,377,000 and 82, Washingt 1,226,000 and 44, Oregon 660,000 and 54, California 877,000 and 80.

Elected Trust Company Director. Charles E. Kassebaum, vice-president and secretary of the Hermann Oak Leather Co., has been elected a director of the Lindell Trust

LEAD PRICE ADVANCED TO HIGHEST SINCE 1930

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-A jum of about one-half a cent a pound is the price of lead marked an advance of industrial metals into the new week today.

Following mark-ups last week leading producers posted new high prices for the recovery at 6 to 6.05 cents a pound, New York, and 5.55, East St. Louis. These put quotations up to the level of February, 1930. The new prices were announ

by the St. Joseph Lead Co., and American Smelting & Refining. Export copper was marked up 10 of a cent to 11.40 cents a pound, a new high since July, 1930, when it sold at 11.55 cents. Both copper and lead were high-

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Marshall Field & Co. directors authorized the payment of \$1.50 a share on 296,190 shares of preferred stock today. The payment will be partial set-

tlement of accumulated dividends of \$31.50 a share. A recapitaliza the balance through an exchange of new 6 per cent convertible pre

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Pacific Lig Corp. announced a quarterly dividend o cents a share on the common stock, ing it on a \$3 annual basis, compared \$2.40 previously. The payment will made Feb. 15 to holders of record Jan.

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Chicago Stock Market

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CHICAGO, Dec. 21. — Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. | Sales| High. | Low. | Close. STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Corporate bonds worked to a lower renge today under the pull of sharp declines in industrial convertibles.

U. S. Governments were mixed, a closing 7-32ds of a point higher to 4-32ds lower.

American Typefounders convertibles be sended at 162%, off 4½; Pure Oil 4½s at 114½, off 1½; Studebaker 6 at 112, off 2½; Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s at 127½, off 1½.

Rails showed many losses ranging from 1 to 2 or more points, in cluding Baltimore & Ohio 3½s, St. Paul 5s, Alleghany Corp. 5s, Frisco 4½s and Missouri Pacific 5s.

Loans of Poland and South American Nations showed the best action in the foreign list.

CRUDE Oil PRICES

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok. Dec. 21.—Base crude on prices;

Mid-Continent area: Okishoms, Kansas, gravity scale, 86c to \$1.18. North and North Central Texas, gravity scale & West Texas, St. 15. West Texas, St. 15. West Texas, St. 15. West Texas, gravity scale, 86c to \$1.10. North Louisiana Arkansas, gravity scale, 8c to \$1.10. North Louisiana Arkansas, gravity scale, 8c to \$1.10. North Louisiana Arkansas, gravity scale, 8c to \$1.10. Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek Wyo, gravity scale, 92 to \$1.10. North Louisiana Arkansas, gravity scale, 8c to \$1.10. North Louisiana Arkansas, gravity scale, 8c to \$1.10. Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek Wyo, gravity scale, 92 to \$1.10. Sale grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$2.17. Same grade in Eureks lines, \$2.12. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$2.17. Same grade in Eureks lines, \$2.12. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$2.17. Same grade in Eureks lines, \$2.12. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$2.17. Same grade in Eureks lines, \$2.12. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$2.17. Same grade in Eureks lines, \$2.12. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$2.12. Same

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

distributed; giving effect to this distributed; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$1 a share.

CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER CO., common share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$3.39 against \$3.25.

EASTERN GAS & FUEL ASSOCIATES, prior preference share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$11.64 against \$11.38.

ELECTRIC POWER & LIGHT CORP., common share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$6.23 against deficit of \$1.42 a common share in like 1935 period.

METROPOLITAN EDISON CO., preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$6.23 against \$27.75.

PENNSYLVANIA GAS & ELECTRIC CO., directors of company, controlled by Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Corp., declared quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on \$1.00 par 7 pc preferred stock, payable Jan. 2, 1937; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$2 a share.

UNITED GAS CORP., common share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$2 common share in like 1935 period.

PACIFIC LIGHTING CORP., declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents an common stock, against 60 cents previously.

METALS (NON-FERROUS.)

CANADIAN BRONZE CO., LTD.—Declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, both payable Feb. 1; on Feb. 1, 1936, an extra dividend of 50 cents a share was paid.

AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS.

LIVING CORP., declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock shares need to willys-Overland Co., at rate of 6 per cent from Sept. 15, 1936, on those shares given holders or \$2,000,000 bonds from Oct. 5, 1936, on shares held by those exercising stock subscription rights and from Oct. 15, 1936, on shares held by those exercising stock subscription rights and from Oct. 15, 1936, on shares held by those exercising stock subscription rights and from Oct. 15, 1936, on shares held by those exercising stock subscription rights and f

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp nnounced it had been awarded a contract for construction of the first unit of the \$7,000,000 pulp and paper board mill for Container Corp. of America at Fernandina, Fla.

Sugar production in Brazil during the crop year ended Aug. 31, last, totaled 1,014,000 long tons, raw value, as contrasted with 762,000 tons in the previous year, an increase of 33.1 per cent, cables received by Lamborn & Co. said.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 21, 1936, \$21,200,000, corresponding day last year \$16,400,000, this year \$4,362,500,000, corresponding period last year \$3,856,200,000, corresponding period last year \$3,856,200,000, Report of debits for Dec. 19, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, \$20,800,000; total to date, \$6,463,700,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$9,700,000; total to date, \$3,045,100,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' ac counts, \$30,550,000; debits to date, \$9,528,800,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Bar silver steady and unchanged from Friday, Dec. 18, at 4514.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper. % per cent; time loans steady; 10 per cent all day; prime commercial paper. % per cent; time loans steady; 160 days-6 months, 1% per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days, 3-160 %; 60-90 days, 3-160 %; 403-16; 5-6 months, % 05-16. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Three per cent rentes,

count rate, New York Reserve Daha, 172
per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Three per cent rentes,
75 francs 25 centimes; 4½ per cent
rentes, 79.65. Exchange on London,
105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.42½.
LONDON, Dec. 21.—Bar silver steady,
1-16 lower at 21.5-16d. (Sterling price
equivalent to 47.08 cents.)
LONDON, Dec. 21.—Bar gold advanced
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\$119,000,000 GAIN IN "OTHER LOANS"

Federal Reserve Member Banks Report Increased Borrowing by Business.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

Comparison in examings with corresponding period previous year. In each statement, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

BY the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 is alies after dividend of 5 cents a share and regular dividend of 5 cents a share on Class A stock, payable Dec. 24; on Oct. 15, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid.

COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO.—Sales, 11 months ended Nov. 30, totaled \$5,664.

22 miscellaneous.

GAMEWELL CO., net income, 6 months ended Nov. 30, totaled \$5,664.

905 against \$4,919,256 in like 1935 period, an increase of 15 pet.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GAMEWELL CO., net income, 6 months ended Nov. 30, was \$77,526, equal to 11 cents a common share against deficit of \$44,410.

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SWIFT & CO. EARNINGS FOR 1936 BELOW 1935 LEVEL

Cudahy Packing Nets More Companies Report Larger Sales.

NEW YORK Dec. 21.—Hwe poultry firm. By freight, chickens: Rocks 18c: colored mixed with rocks, 15c: leghorn, 13c: fowls: colored, 16@19c; leghorn, 12@14c; roosters, 12c; turkeys, 16@23c, ducks, 16@17c.

Eggs, 11,522, firm. Mixed colors: Special packs, 34c; standards, 334c;



HONOLULU, Dec. 21.-William

B. Pittman, 60 years old, Attorney-General of Hawali, died yesterday after a long illness. He was the



6 Stores in St. Louis this paper!

Cough Drop-for quick relief. Black or Menthol-56.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

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PIANOS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH brother of United States Senator Key Pitmann of Nevada. Pittman was one of two attorneys who successfully defended five Hawaiians

Killed in Truck Collision.

DEXTER, Mo., Dec. 21. - Mrs. O. H. Koone, 32 years old, of Detroit, Mich., was killed early Sunday when a truck in which she was riding collided with a parked truck and trailer here. Harvey Van Camp, driver of the truck, was un-injured. Mrs. Koone was visiting relatives near Bloomfield. Her husband and an adopted daughter sur-

Treasury reports a \$164,000,000 gain on the income side of its ledger since July 1. For the first five months of this fiscal year its receipts totaled \$1,885,767,000, com-

pared with \$1,221,786,000 in the corpared with \$1,221,786,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Gains were shown in 55 of the 73 categories of taxation. Leading the upswing were income taxes, which totaled \$413,863,000 between July 1 and Nov. 30, an increase of \$86,535,535,530

ome Taxes and Liquor Reven Account for \$133,000,000 of

\$238,918,000 came from corporations and \$174,944,000 from individuals. The next largest gain was in iquor tax revenues, which, at 258,606,000, were \$47,417,000 above

\$25,506,000, were \$47,317,000 above the same period last year.

Others included: Tobacco taxes, \$235,128,000, gain of \$24,020,000; gasoline, \$90,019,000, gain of \$4,701,000; automobiles, \$21,551,000, gain of \$7,546,000; tires and inner tubes, \$16,984,000, gain of \$3,732,000; telephone 000, gain of \$1,093,000.

Officials said receipts supported their estimates that revenues for this fiscal year would aggregate \$5,642,760,000. This total would compare with \$4,115,956,000 last year and \$3,790,045,000 in 1934-35.

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Mine Representatives Meet at West Frankfort -Draft Resolutions for Scale Committee,

CHANGES IN EXISTING CONTRACT LISTED

Proposals Based on Demands Approved by Old Ben Local Union-Tri-County Meeting Jan. 3.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 21.—Committees were named at a neeting of local United Mine Workers of America representatives here yesterday to draft resolutions etting up rank and file demands

of Southern Illinois members for incorporation in a new wage agreement with the operators.

The resolutions, directed to the scale committee of the union, will emand a six-hour day and a substantial increase in wages, according to Fern Evett, sub-district pres-

Demands will be approved at a tri-county meeting of miners to be held here Jan. 3. All local unions in Franklin, Williamson and Saline unties will be asked to send delegates to the meeting. The existing

contract expires April 1.

Ed Rich, Franklin County union leader, presided at the meet-ing which brought forth the first rank and file expression of the contract demands of the miners.

Provisions of Resolution.

A resolution approved last week by local union 1246 of Old Ben mine No. 15, advocating various changes in the existing contract was the basis of discussion at the meeting here.

The demands approved by the Old Ben local union are: That the basic wage scales of the Jacksonville agreement be re-established with a substantial increase

applied thereon.

That all watchmen shall be under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America.

That the loading of coal with ma-chines shall be paid on a tonnage basis that will give justice to all

arties concerned.
That not less than two men shall perate a coal cutting and electric

That not more than six hours' work per day per person at their working place shall be permitted except in cases of emergency and

weekly pays.

Provision for Double Time.

That time and one-half shall be

paid all overtime and double time for Sundays and legal holidays. That electric and portable lamps, commonly known as "bug lamps," shall be furnished free to the mine That the Pit Committee shall

employed by the mine workers, to go around the mine if he so de-sires, providing when doing so it is for the general interest of the members he serves.
That the wage scale for electric welders shall be \$7.50 per day, and that the wages of blacksmith and blacksmith helper at the shaft mines shall be the same as those

paid at the strip mines. That a wage scale be made for

locomotive firemen when employed around the mines and employed by various coal companies. Locomotive firemen employed as above are now under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America.

That in the five-day week and the six-hour day demand, Saturday be included as an idle day.

That all persons employed in and around the coal mines of Illinois, with the exception of mine managers, mine managers' assistants, not to exceed three in Class A mines, top foremen, boss drivers, motor bosses, head machinists, head carpenters and head electricians shall be under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America.

That all mine workers under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America shall be given a two weeks' vacation with pay

OBBER WAITS ON CUSTOMER DURING OIL STATION HOLDUP

Motorist Is Officer of Company;
His Suspicion Causes Pair
to Flee.
One of two robbers who had
bound the arms and legs of a filling station attendant at 2203 Olive
street last night sold gasoline to
an officer of the company who arrived during the holdup. When
the customer became suspicious
and asked for the regular attenand asked for the regular atten-dant, the robber shouted a warn-ing and he and his companion fled with \$26 they had taken from the

with \$26 they had taken from the cash register.

The intrduders, one with drawn revolver, entered the Milton Oil Co. station about 9 o'clock and ordered Everett Gregory, the employe, to a back room, where they tied him. While they were still in the room, the vice-president of the company, Charles, M. Reeves, 4545 Lindell boulevard, drove up to a pump. Before paying his bill, Reeves saw the man waiting on him was a stranger.

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ciate this gift. A comfortable, high-back, springcushioned chair built for relaxation. 50c A WEEK*

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5-Pc. Metal Bridge Sets

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Folding table and chairs—the kind you can put away in the closet. All metal with leatherette tops. The perfect gift. \$9.95 values.

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25c A WEEK*

Child's Rocker "Like Mother's"

What little tot doesn't like a Rocker! These are stoutly built and well upholstered, with walnut-finish arms and rockers.

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Strong Steel Coaster Wagons



of pleasure the youngsters will have with one of these marvel-ous Wagons. Red en-amel. Rubber-tired 25c a Week*

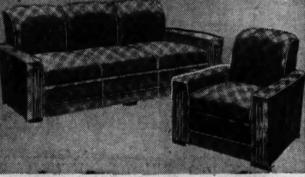
Children's Sturdy Desk Sets



The little school boy or girl will just love one of these lovely maple roll-top Desks with chair. Make your selection now—we will hold for Christmas delivery.

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\$5 DELIVERS*—Trade in Your Old Suite

SIMMONS INNER-SPRING Mattresses



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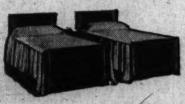
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OTwo end table lamps. Coffee table.

O Throw Rug.



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Wagons **50**98

of the months asure the young-will have with of these marvel-Wagons. Red en-Rubber - tired

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6-18 Franklin Chouteau

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

WHEN I hear people ravin' about how lucky we are that we live in this generation where the scientists have germs under control, I don't say nothin'. Personally, I think we are as hale and hearty today as our ancestors used to be. I got off of a train in a little town in Arkansas and I saw a parade comin' and I asked a native, "What's all the excitement about?" and he says "Well, they're celebratin' the birthday of our oldest inhabitant. She's one hundred and eleven years old. There she comes now, (Copyright, 1936.)



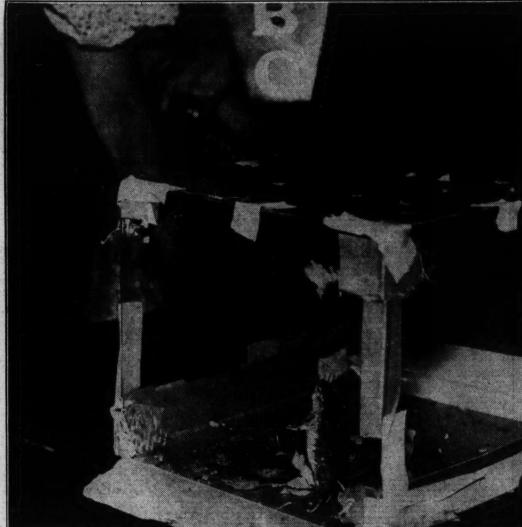
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HAT OF HUMAN HAIR

WHEN MOUSE MADE RADIO DEBUT



Minnie, the singing mouse of Woodstock, Ill., pictured while appearing on a network program from Chicago.

DIME NOVELS COLLECTED AS HOBBY



Kerstin Thorborg, of Sweden, being congratulated by Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, after her first rehearsal of "Die Walkuere," in which she will make her American debut tonight.

Mowita Castenada, screen player, wearing a hat created for her by Max Factor, Hollywood hair stylist.

METROPOLITAN'S NEW CONTRALTO



By Charles Bragin, retired business man of Brooklyn, N. Y. He refused an offer of \$1000 for a collection of 191 copies of the Frank Reade Library.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT ST. LOUIS WOMAN'S CLUB





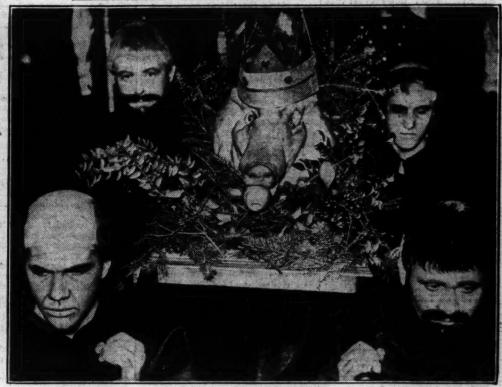
Ann and Sally Rubicam, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones,

GETTING FEED BOX INFORMATION?



Wendy Barrie, film star, visiting at Santa Anita racetrack in Arcadia, Cal., prior to its winter opening on Christmas after noon,

FOLLOWING AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM



The "break up" dinner pageant staged before the Christmas vacation by cadets at St. John's Military Academy at Dela field, Wis. Garbed as monks, the cadets are carrying in the boar's head.

—Associated Press photo.

RADIO COMEDIAN KNOWS WHEN JOKE DOESN'T CLICK



Fred Allen, right, may have detected an off-note somewhere in the dialogue at the moment a cameraman, sitting among spectators, got this picture. In the center, with his back partly to camera, is Announcer Harry Vonzell, taking his turn at acting with the Mighty Allen Art Players.

Old Slaves Meet.

That Word Impossible.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.) HRISTMAS is near; 1900 years have passed since Christ said, soever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in Me, it is better for him that a millston were hanged about his neck and he were cast into the sea," and the richest of the "Christian" nations is still "talking" about eliminating

filthy sunless tenement slums. "God may forgive you for not giv-ing bread to the children, but He queened it there such a short time will not forgive you for depriving them of His sunlight and air which are free." That was said nearly 100 years ago, but, unfortunately, sunlight and air are not "free" at present real estate prices and taxes.

On Christmas eve, in Atlanta, Ga., the twenty-first annual celebration of the Ex-Slave Association will take place. No young people are in that association; slavery ended

more than 70 years ago.

The aged former slaves talk chiefly about the fine "big houses" in which they lived before Lincoln freed them, and they mention one fact that should be remembered about slavery. The slave owner was forbidden to teach slaves to read; for knowledge might make them ous. What applied to black slaves 70 years ago applies now to many who may be able to read, but not able to THINK. Those interested in keeping them quiet dislike anyone who teaches them to

Mr. Eden, English Foreign Secseason by a mood of inspissated

That word, which comes from the of a sequinned gown. Latin "spissus," meaning "thick," Mr. Eden should have tried on Mussolini when the Ethiopian war began. Sometimes one word, if strange enough, has great psychological efabusive fishwife's flow of words by calling her an "isosceles parallelo-

"inspissated gloom" at this Christmas season.

Imagine his hearing a man like H. G. Wells refer to the estab-Ashed Church of England as a "dingy institution" and suggest that

it be abolished.

And, think of the distinguished Archbishop reading in Time and Tide the statement by Rebecca West, a sprightly English writer, that after the Bishop's sermons she felt "it was time Christians were persecuted again.

read Time and Tide.

Chancellor Hitler, putting Germany on card rations for butter any rest whatever. and other fats, lectures his business men, tells them it is their business adds, "The expression 'can't be done'

does not exist. That thought is not brand new, Napoleon called impossible "that

Hitler may find several things impossible, including the task of keeping Germans forever patient without any butter, and the effort

Ten centuries of persecution and massacre could not do it.

Jellied Granberry Salad Two cups berries Two cups water, boiling One cup sugar

Two tablespoons granulated gela-One-fourth cup cold water

One-half cup diced celery One-half cup walnuts One-fourth teaspoon salt One tablespoon lemon juice. Add berries to boiling water.

Cook five minutes. Add sugar and boil two minutes. Add gelatin, which has soaked five minutes in cold water. Stir well and allow partially congeal. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and top with salad dress-



In Memory A Girl Who

Lost Her Way "But Her Level-Eyed Brand of Bravery Was There to

the End."

By Elsie Robinson R OSE is dead. Never mind her last name—it's known, all too well, in one great city.

Tiny, merry, debonair, exquisite as a bit of Fragonard fluff, Rose ago—clicking jew-eled heels down

-peacocking through plush-lined lobbies. Now -a suicide - she lies in some merci-ful darkness, safe from the wagging tongues.

Poor little Rose! They'll be saying she life. wasted her Tell of the youth and beauty. the money and

romance, she threw away, and the horror that came on her before this morning's dreadful end.

Yes, they'll be saying all that, as they always do of those who have lost their way. But I'm thinking of We'd met in one of those night-

mare moments that come to such reckless ones. No play-acting about this—her life was in real and ghastly danger. Across her face, from diamonded ear to rose petal retary, finds a pleasing word, new to many. He tells the House of Commons not to spoil the holiday chin, a bloody welt. About her throat, four purpling smears. And, trailing from one shoulder, the rags

TET there she stood, chin up Y eyes white and dry—contempt-uously unafraid. And, in some baffling way, completely detached. fect. You remember the learned This thing was happening to her— Englishman who checked an but it wasn't happening IN her. Always I was to see her like that. Through all the chaos which gram' or some such offensive sci-entific term. which managed to hold itself apart. For a while nothing will save the Archbishop of Canterbury from wishfully. Yet there it was—maybe to note that the coats. They looked very fashion-wishfully. Yet there it was—maybe to note that the coats. They were able in their top hats. They were the coats and the coats are the coats. in spite of herself-an unshaken pleasant and condescending to the core of sanity, simplicity and sweetness. And incredible courage.

Queer-to see that level-eved two-

one to want one-the first one to hoot at one. She chose her lot, for whatever it was worth, and wasted no time in sentimentalizing Probably and fortunately, the grets"—so, brusquely, she worded Archbishop of Canterbury does not her last note. And I've no doubt but that the poor, dazed mind meant it. She must have been so tired-so sick of it all and ready to go, to

And now she's dead. Gone out, as of all. And the tongues will be wagging . . . reckoning up the ac-

that held itself so disdainfully above

a clean, new day in her little tilted . . and the feel of a clean. new land beneath her little feet Voice in her tired ears, saying— "So child, you've come! Rest now

-I understand!"

ROOM AND BOARD

-BUT, AMBROSE, -WHY DID

YOU ENGAGE IN A BRAWL

WITH THAT RUFFIAN SATURDAY

NIGHT? - AND WHAT IF HE DID

CALL YOU A WART-HOG ?-YOU

NEVER SAW ONE !-- UM-NOW

LOOK AT YOU, -A BLACK EYE

AND BATTERED FACE !~YOU

CAN'T PLAY THE ROLE OF

SANTA CLAUS NOW LOOKING

LIKE THAT!

-AH, ME, AND

I HAD SEVEN

MORE JOBS

FOR YOU!

By VERA BROWN Some Rules

A New Serial Story in Which an Air Hostess Heads the Characters

CHAPTER ONE. THE red-headed girl bent over the huge box of orchids, each carefully packed in cotton.

"One, two, three—" she counted the gorgeous purple blossoms. A hundred dollars' worth of glowing

luxury. As she put them, one by one, carefully into the huge lighted refrigerator of the Park Avenue flower shop this Easter morning,

flower shop this Easter morning, Alison Thayer fought to keep the tears back from her green eyes. Tears of fatigue, they were. All Saturday night she had worked faithfully that some pretty girls could open a box of flowers this Easter morning, glance carelessly at the card and the blossoms and then go off to church properly arrayed. Alison's lower lip trembled. Mr. Propkor had telephoned at 7 a. m. The other girl was ill. Would Alison please stand in for her this morn-ing until he could get in from Long

It did not seem to the girl she had been in bed more than an hour when his call came. But she got wearily into her clothes, did not even put a dab of powder on her nose. The shop was open at 9, promptly. It was always she who vorked the extra hours, took the Business was rushing for the first

two hours. Alison's cheeks were pale. Half of Park Avenue seemed to have forgotten an important would only come maybe she could have a little respite. For Propkor should be in by noon.

As Alison worked with the orchids

her mind raced on to her own difficult affairs. The rent would be due Tuesday. But she had made a little in tips this week-end and there would be a couple extra dollars from Propkor. That would all help. But \$12 a week for her and her

mother was so little. Usually the orchids cheered her. She could not ook at the passionate, fragile beauties without feeling a lilt in her heart. Today it was different. Suddenly the blossoms represented all the things in this world she did not know-would never know, she re-alized. The stream of customers into the

shop was lessening now. Church time. Just a few stray young men for gardenias for their morning little red head whose nose was A little later Alison, in the back

A woman wanted a rose tree. Gor-geously dressed, the dowager fussed about the shop until Alison could have screamed out in desperation. The flowers must be sent "special delivery." Would the young lady see to that? And be sure they arrived just at 2 P. M. Alison wearily

wrote down orders. A LISON could smell the coffee we can trust. Here is the signed tank to his wife:

A cooking now. Would the woman never get through? Finally she left, sweeping out in a fragrant cloud of perfume and silver fox

Then she put it carefully away. The work away are considered to explain what had happened. The eryone, everything—at herself, most left, sweeping out in a fragrant furs.

stupid word," but he landed on St.

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Alison rushed to turn off the fire under the coffee but got out the rose tree order before she poured in his face appalled her.

Then have steady chin—the game little body herself a cup. At last! She sat In that flash she knew! The hot herself a cup. At last! She sat down on an upturned box to rest, color burned in her cheeks. Her Tears stung her eyes. She had done its own deshabillec Probably not.

Then, just as she was about to heart pounded. If Roerden had But somewhere, I think, there is lift the cup to her lips, she heard spoken, he could not have told more One who will—for Rose, and all the other shop door open again. Alison clearly what Alison already real-set the coffee down and went out ized. The flowers and the package front, trying to smooth the collar from Cartiers had not been ordered front, trying to smooth the collar from Cartiers had not been ordered this job. What would she and her on her rumpled dress, forcing a by him. Alison's hands were cold. smile to her face.

"May I help you?" Alison's voice sounded flat to her own ears. dressed, was the typical New Mr. Propkor had taught her that. Yorker on Easter morning. "I It was his creed of business. am John V. Roerden. I just wanted | Somehow Roerden got out of the



gun brand of bravery in a soft little coffee pot the top like that! But there it was —down to the end.

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The door of the shop opened

again and Alison hurriedly brushed

away the traces of tears. She was

busy for the next half hour, se

busy she forgot in her nervousness

about the coffee she had not had

jumped, afraid of what it would be. Then Propkor came. It was some

time before Alison had a chance to

"Mr. Roerden?" Propkor bel-

lowed. "My God, Alison, he's important! Haven't you any sense?" The old man mopped his head.

"And the man who sent those flowers is Lawrence V. Weston!

One of my best customers! How

could you be such a fool?" Prop-kor groaned and wrung his hands. "Has Weston called yet? He will soon enough!" Then he started to

pace the floor. There seemed noth-

ing to be done about the matter

They would have to wait and see what would happen next.

Then Alison saw a long roadster drive up to the door and a young

man in top hat and morning coat

son, under his breath.

"Weston!" Propker warned Ali-

When the wealthy young man

opened the door, it was plain he knew what had happened. "I say,

you've certainly got us all into a

down his gloves onto the counter "I had an SOS from the lady!"

Weston's voice was grim. "I'm wor-ried, Propkor. I thought you had

oice rumbled on.
"I know, I know. But if I ge

In his rage Propkor turned on Alison. "You little fool! If you'd

kept your mouth shut, we could have bluffed the thing out!"
"There was a diamond bracelet in that package, Propker. I can't un-

derstand you not informing your

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into the midst of an alienation-of affection suit, it won't be so funny!

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At every ring of the telephone she

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"The package from Cartiers?"

after Alison had been curt with the butler. If they didn't hurry, the butler. If they didn't hurry, "Yes, we sent a special messenger he'd get home before Alison could And now she's dead. Gone out, as the butterflies always do, in a sudden, gulping horror of revolt at everyone, everything—at herself, most

might have noted the man's eyes woman's voice was sharp:
before. Now as she turned to smile
"Such impertinence! I shall re-

The two stood staring at each other for a moment, Alison could not speak. This would mean her The man, silk hatted, correctly job! She was usually so careful.

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By Gene Ahern

A eulogy? No. She'd be the last more to want one—the first one to want one—the first one to hoot at one. She chose her lot, but the shop door was open again.

But the shop door was open again. on this morning in time for behind him. There had been noth-nated silence on the white, set face Alison thumbed through the day book. She had not taken the order allson grabbed the day but she found it quickly are she could be a face of the white, set face of John Roerden.

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Weston swallowed once or twice,

tried to make some kind of an answer. "You misunderstand, sir sipped her coffee and looked the other way. "Humph, so I imagine." Roer-

stepped from behind the counter.

A she saw with horrified eyes that I don't want to talk about it."

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But Larry Wester his pocket. "He has a gun!" The thought flashed through the girl's mind. In an instant she beside him. As his arm came up crack. A splinter of glass. Alison's of powder filled her nostrils.

She wondered if she had been she opened her evelids. leaned against the counter. Propkor was beside him, his eyes bulgto laugh as she clung to the writ

Suddenly Roerden dropped the gun on the counter. It made a startling clatter. Then the man began to cry like a baby. Sobs ook his shoulders. It was terrible to see a strong man so broken Then Alison saw a great blue pot tery jug on top of the counter was in shattered bits. Flowers tumbled out of it, and water trickled across

But Alison could not stand Roerden's sobs any longer. In agony she sought Propkor's face. He reassuringly:

Alison wanted to comfort the man but she did not dare. Nobody Shortly Roerden pulled himself together. He straightened his

oulders. "I'm sorry, gentlemen, I made a fool of myself Nobody could find any words to answer him. Prophor began me-chanically to pick up the flowers, the shattered bits of pottery. Roerden turned to Alison, "Thank

you, young woman. I might have done something I'd been sorry for the rest of my life. Keep that gun," he added to Propkor. There was a grim smile on the man's white face.
"Sometimes we like to blame others for our own stupidities."

He bowed curtly to Weston. Then in a second he turned on his heel and left.
Alison slumped on a chair and

she felt suddenly very ill. Weston The argument was halted as the mopped his brow. shop door opened. All three in Propker, now that the danger

for Conduct in Daily Life

was over, turned on Alison like a wild man. "This is enough. If he had killed somebody here, I'd been ruined! You're through! You're fired; Get out! Get out!" The Impropriety of Eating Candy in the Classroom Umbrella Problem.

By Emily Post

Alison got up quietly and went into the back room, where there was a locker. She took out her shabby coat, her hat, and put them on with unseeing syes. She did not blame Propkor. It had been her fault. There was about to be an experience of the property fault. There was nobody to blame me he told me that I should but herself. She should have to you and find

out what your opinion is about eating or chewing known!

She had been warned often enough. For New York was like this. Alison came slowly out into the front of the shop again. Propkor was counting out her money.

"I say, old chap, the girl's not to blame, you know I'm the one, really. I wish you wouldn't do this!" Weston began to plead Alison's case.

Style Note The "silhouette" evening gown of net or starched day, younger set for the coming holiday festivities, and its eminence is rivalled only by the pencil-slim dress of shining lame.

son's case.
"Nothing doing! Half my business is this kind. I have always made discretion my strong point. I can't have this getting out around the city. It's a miracle nobody heard the shot!"

eating candy or fruit, or chewing gum is certainly

His nerves got the best of him and he vented his wrath on the

He threw the money across the counter to Alison. Perspiration glistened on his forehead and his hands shook. Alison did not even hands. Post: Some of the boy see he had given her an extra week's pay. She put the \$24 in her pocket book without counting it, and without a word turned and walked out On the street the noon sunshine

was warm on the pavement. New York was in Easter dress. But the girl shivered in the Easter Sunday sunshine. She began walking aim-lessly toward Fifth Avenue. After she had gone a little way she felt too weak to go on. As she passed a small lunch room she paused and nto a chair and ordered coffee. She tried to keep back the tears her? And does he also hold it

which kept welling up into her eyes. over them should it begin to rain?

If only she did not have to face Answer: She carries her own her mother! What would she say? umbrella and if it begins to rain he They had had such a struggle since then takes it for her and holds her father died. And her mother it over both of them. But of course could find only a few days' work he must be sure to really hold it here and there.

LISON leaned her head on her falls down her neck. hand and sipped at the hot cof-fee. It scalded her throat, but she was glad. For that took her mind for a moment from her lost job. She hardly noticed when somebody came and sat down with her at the table. "I say, I'm sorry!"

She looked up. It was Lawrence Weston. Alison's green eyes were

book. She had not taken the order but she found it quickly enough.

"Yes, they went at 9 A. M., Mr. Roerden, and the package with them."

"The package from Cartiers?"

Alison grabbed the telephone this scene, but may I ask you why you have the temerity to send a diamond bracelet to my wife?"

What we stor, I am sorry to make the smiled at her ingratiatingly. But Alison did not smile back. "I wish you'd go away and leave me alone," she said in a small, strange them."

"Only the passing traffic broke the stillness. Nobody moved. Alison could hear Propkor's hard breath"Now, now! I don't blame you

for being angry. I feel like a heel, getting you fired!"

Alison did not answer — only

you want me to call the proprietor and ask him to make you stop talk-She wanted to get away from the ing to me?" Alison's voice was in

a dangerous note.
"Now look here, let's be want to square things with you.

tomed to getting his own way. He He saw her pinched, white features the blue shadows under her eyes. Then he called the waiter. "Omelet, coffee, toast and marmalade, Tree of Life, that spiritual sys waiter," he said. "And make it that represents a tree with

Alison sat in silence, looking into shot, for there was a sharp pain in her empty coffee cup. Weston its blossom, branches, leaves and her head. With a desperate effort began to talk. He talked about fruits in the world of our outer everything under the sun. He told on about the Easter parade. voice rose in a wild cry. Then silence. Odd that they should all be living! Alison suddenly wanted to laugh as she clum to the should all the And Larry could be amusing toward Alison.

"Eat, you probably haven't had any breakfast."

Alison, looking at the food, real-ized that she was very hungry, indeed. But she shook her head. "Eat."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MY teacher saw me eating candy in class one day this week and nt me to the principal. In-

in class and then read your answer Answer: If the piece of candy enze, which your throat was really would have been

with their mothers or other chap erons. Will you give us your opinion?

Answer: If they are driving, you would only bid them good night at the door of their car. If they are walking, it would be not only courteous, but necessary, to see them home. Dear Mrs. Post: When a woman has an umbrella with her, should

the man she is with carry it for Answer: She carries her own over her head and not over his own so that the drip from the points

Dear Mrs. Post: We have as elderly couple running our house who were in my husband's family for many years. We also have a little boy just trying to talk and I'm train him to call these older people First names for them by a little child sounds disrespectful and yet unless I impress him what the fact that he must not call them what we do, he will naturally follow our habit of calling them "Mary" and "John."

TOMORROW'S by WYNN *

For Tuesday, Dec. 22. ET not thy scrappy passions rise; you are no longer yourself when you are angry. Till and including Sunday: quick judgments apt to te wrong; put 'em on the ice and see how they look next Monday-but don't ignore some are good. The Great Gift.

When we put gifts on the Christmas tree we are in symbolism red ognizing the fruits of the great Tree of Life, that spiritual system roots in the unknown sources of life beyond our comprehension and fruits in the world of our outer senses. The fruits of the great tree are indeed gifts, for they include the gift of Life. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if born on this date, offers more than usual chances. Meet others; be original and creative; recognize distant op portunities, develop the mind. Work now till Jan. 1; Sept. 17-Nov. 10. Wednesday.

Don't exaggerate, where future results count; watch details.

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By Martha

Mrs. Carr: 7 ILL you please people get a job a certain per When I go lary. When I solved I say "I want dication" or "I have alpone to get a job? address the office nould I dress?

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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By Emily Post

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cher saw me eating candy me to the principal. In unishing me or lecturing me that I should write

I want to make application for polyment" would be direct and that is necessary. "Will you tell the requirements necessary?" would add. All you need say the manager is "Good morning" "Good afternoon," as the case be. If you wish to be a little diplomatic, you might tele-first and ask the managers' Then when you go address m or her, "Good morning, Mr. (or rs.) So-and-So." But not being re of the appearance of the manit would be safer to use the

> Of course, go in very neat street air or unnecessary ornaments.

and what is more, pro Dear Martha Carr: Dear Martha Carr.

OULD you tell me where I could the following hand: ool have been having a find a list of words that a 17-year-old girl should know? I te about whether or not have come to realize that an extensive vocabulary is important and they come to the dancer mothers or other chapshould like very much to improve

> dress of the department to write to Also could you give me the adfor information concerning the United States Biological Survey? If United States Biological Survey? If the would answer me in your column I would be very appreciative.

First, if you have not a good dicionary and cannot, very well, handle the cumbersome larger ones, buy the "Webster's Collegiate Dicionary" which is really a "much in little" book. When you read the newspapers, a book of any kind Pass h which you find words the meaning of which you do not know and roughly understand, hie yourself Pass at once to your little friend, the dictionary, without pause, and find ut the exact meaning. Then turn with his bid for nine tricks. He

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The United States Biological Sur- just price, it serves him right if the yey has an office here in the new market gets away from him. wernment building at 1114 Mar-

Dear Martha Carr:

THANKS for all the nice letters received in answer to "Amaeur's" letter in your corner of the Post-Dispatch. It is quite thrilling to know there are so many in-

Our typing and revising is alu for the help you have been. Will the first place! e glad to welcome all, interested in ing, to our circle. They may ite or call FOrest 2914. Miss "AMATEUR."

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

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When I go to the office I say "I want to make ap-

bould I say I want to make ap-plication" or "I have heard you belp one to get a job?" How should address the office manager? How bould I dress? A. G. E.

Half Measures To Be Found In Bridge Play

Dear Mrs. Carr.

III ILL you please answer the fol- Glaring Examples Usually Encountered in Preemptive Bidding.

DECEMBER 21, 1936.

By Ely Culbertson

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Richard Grant White wrong; put 'em on the Richard Grant White.

ee how they look next Finally, see that the leaves of there is a close analogy in this situation to all other bargains: when r-by using them constantly and a purchaser refuses to buy at what he should know to be a fair and

The loss to South was a great deal more than the one trick set that he had to pay, because four spades would have been a laydown against any defense. Also, as can be seen, five hearts would have beeen made against any opening except the double dummy lead of

On the normal spade opening rested in writing and desiring to West would draw trumps and eet and mingle with us.

On the normal space and writing and desiring to West would draw trumps and knock out the king of diamonds, Our typing and revising is al-ready beginning to show an increase and I want to thank you for all the seed this control of the seed this control he good things you do for us and but it would not have been so if he hope Santa will be real nice to had started the bidding correctly in

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: The bidding, with both sides vulnerable, was: North East South I am 13. Every morning she starts an argument about someng, and I get blamed. And when What should I have led? Answer: The six of trumps

friends' houses, I tell her to prevent a possible crossruff. he goes home and starts a big fight. Mother calls her her baby, at I don't think she is a baby.

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TRY TO HELP ME. after you and "dog your footsteps."

> Dear Mrs. Carr: C AN you please tell me how to take a motor oil spot out of a dyed silk dress? If not, per-

haps a reader will know. I have been in bed for a long time with tuberculosis and have no money with which to make Christmas cheery for myself, nor for the children. We would appreciate any little gift that might make us think of Christmas. My children are 10, 14 and 18. 14 and 18.

MRS. SIMPSON'S HOME IN LONDON

ity most apparent to me, and prob-

It showed in her make-up, in the arrangement of flowers in her home. The way an ash-tray appears magically at your elbow, the way she wears her clothes, her conversion of English servants to the

Before retiring, Wallis Simpson man. War, love, and contract bridge have at least one thing in common: h a l f measures a r e after an application of cleansing worse than none cream. She never begins her make up without an astringent lotion to glaring examples a delicate shade of blue on the eye- ment.

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One of 10 Occupants—Her Apartment Comparable to Those Found on Park Avenue

By Newbold Noyes. Confidential Press Adviser to the Former King and Mrs. Simpson

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up without an astringent lotion to of a Park avenue, New York, froid. There is no one in all her remove every vestige of the camphor cream. A flush of rouge, a son's home might well be compared —trust more than this English girl.

touch of mascara on her eyelashes, with an American duplex apart- Against the right-hand wall of the

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type, are where they do the most

A low fireseat with a lovely antique brocade, stands before the hearth. And, by the door, shield-ing the far end of the room, is an silver lacquer depicting a wood-land rendezvous of graceful deer. XQUISITE is the only word that

could describe the final appointments of this room. Rare pieces of jade are advantageously placed on the table at your elbow is an invaluable snuff box containing your cigarettes and a French wine taster to receive your ashes. The seven lamps in the room are shaded in rosy vellum.

Books, beautifully bound in

hand-tooled leather, are casually available. And then there are the On mantel, tables and piano, Wal-

of England is displayed. Her choice floral coloring runs to white and yellows. Lilies, roses and tiny orchids, all in tones of yellow and white, enhance the man-made beauties of this perfect room. The orchids peep out from sprays

of ivy.
"Wallis loves flowers," Aunt Bes sie sald. "Flowers typify their love for growing things. Fresh ones come every day."

Another straight flight of stairs

caded cover stands at right angles leads to Wallis' bedroom. A large but simple French bed with a bro-to the door. Telephones are on a table beside it and there is a gadget with push-buttoms for the ser-The dressing table faces the bed

a very punctual person. Two or three chairs and a chaise longue the battle of Gisors in 1198. Perhaps it has an added significance

compete the furnishings.

A dressing room and a bathroom complete the third floor suite. On The whole room, curtains, carpets, woodwork and walls, is done in French green, a green with a blush cast.

complete the third floor suite. On the falls of the dressing room hang simply-framed photographs of former King Edward in various phases of his pre-regal career—in groups, in single studies, in uniform and in There is a full grand plano (she mufti.

plays it fairly well). There is a beautiful antique walnut secretary as the center piece of the west wall. climbed with moans and grumbles The fireplace, fed with coal from chaperon her favorite niece.

This is the picture of Wallis The fireplace, fed with coal from ever since she came to England to er, stands at the end of the L. Simpson's home.

It is dismantled now. And, as my

park. There is a comfortable sofa mind runs back over it, it dwells beside the fireplace, a love seat upon a miniature of Wallis Simpson—slim and dark and enigmatic plete the seating arrangements. Hiving room chair in which the where it is now.
(Continued tomorrow.)
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Casual tables, each a gem of its

cently after 10 days in Lon-

don as confidential adviser on

American press relations to the King and Mrs. Simpson. He

went to London at Mrs. Simp-

The ex-King and Mrs. Simp-

son have authorized these ar-ticles and the information in

them comes from them and the

writer's observations.

About Warts and Remova

They Appear When Cells "Kick Over Traces"-Treatment.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

HE skin and the mucous mem branes (which are only a sort of thin skin that lines the vari-ous cavities of the body) are made ous cavities of the body) are made chiefly of cells, just as are all the other organs of the body. For no known reason, some of these cells at any and various spots in the skin and mucous membranes, take the notion to kick over the traces of the laws that govern normal growth and to start on a wild and uncontrolled career of their own. In whatever part of the body this growth occurs, there results a vis-ible hummock of cells which is called a wart. In appearance it may be flattened, peaked or made up of several peaks, cauliflower-like; it may have a moist or dry surface, it may be small as a millet seed or large as a filbert. But whatever its appearance may be, a simple wart is always an innocent and harmless growth in its early, stages, offending chiefly by its unsightliness or possibly by the inconvenience it may cause if it be situated in such a place as the edge of the eye lid. Some warts contain within themselves a virus of if they are rubbed on normal skin a veritable crop of small warts will

a veritable crop of small warts will grow at that site.

Probably, the most interesting general fact concerning warts is that they frequently disappear of themselves, without treatment, as if by magic. No one knows why this happens and very naturally there is a tendency on the part of loose reasoners to account for the mysterious disappearance by assomysterious disappearance by asso-ciating it with some coincidental the back trouser pocket, or a knot-ted string buried under a rose bush, or the local application of stump water. One of my patients had a crop of unsightly warts that dis-figured her hands. Every last one of them disappeared over night, after she had peeled a few bushels of peaches for preserving. I never succeeded in convincing her that fresh peach juice is not a cure for warts. I have on numerous occa-sions seen warts disappear after the patient had eaten a small chunk of barber's magnesia every day for a few weeks; but I have never been able to convince myself that magnesia is a reliable cure for

warts.

More significant than anything that has been said up to now is the fact that those warts that do not disappear of themselves should be done away with. This is true because, although they are perfectly innocent little tumors at the start, warts have a way of degenerating into malignant growths. This malignant change is usually to chronic irritation of some sort. such as the constant rubbing of clothing against it, or the repeated injury of it by a razor in shaving, or repeated picking at it with the finger nail. Such being the case, the wise individual will see to it that he is rid of these growths before they manifest malignant ten-

The procedures for the removal of warts are simple. As a rule, the application of radium or X-rays is most effective. In other instances, at the opposite end of the room and above its triple mirror hangs an antique star-faced clock. Wallis is is more advisable to use a red-hot is more advisable to use a red-hot cautery. The application of radium or the X-rays is, of course, pain-less. When the knife or hot cautery are used, the injection of just a few drops of a local anaesthetic serves to abolish pain completely.



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glaring examples a delicate shade of blue on the eyeof the aforesaid half measures are encountered in pre-emptive bidding. Let us com
a delicate shade of blue on the eyement.

It faces a vast public park and ordinary mirrors I ever saw. Ten
is very quiet. Hurrying through feet square, it is made of a series
the throng of newspaper men and of segments of mirrors set at 90
idlers standing outside, I stepped degree angles, perpendicularly. The
through the quickly-opened door, decorative affect is not only unlights go on.

Descript through the glass-curtain usual, but it has the practical ad-EXTERIOR OF THE CUMBERLAND HIS is the sixth of a series of articles by Newbold Noyes, associate editor of clothing with the utmost care. It might take her half an hour to dethe Washington Star, and a cousin by marriage of Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Mr. Noyes returned to this country re-

"I can't wear floppy hats," she told me. "My neck is too long. They make me look like a toad-

three angles just to be sure nothing is amiss. Over her dressing table at 16 Cumberland terrace is, or was (the place is empty now) a triple mirror.

at this persistent halo of the press vantage of enabling a feminine in which Wallis Simpson lived, but I find I am entering through the boudoir. This is no place for a man. Let's go down stairs. Oh better yet, let's go outside and look the place over before we enter through the front door. Pictures of the stairs of the stairs allows was supported in the place of the stairwell. This alcoys was allowed the place over before we enter through the front door. Pictures of the stairwell. This alcoys was her "residence" have appeared in structure of Grecian persuasion, with half a hundred windows, a corinthian facade, and a general neo-Grand Central, early American

The Use of Paint

By Elizabeth Boykin

E ven if you don't have a bicycle built for two, the man of the family will probably go along with you in your plans. To tell the truth, men are lots more cooperative in most ways than they

get credit for. Take the matter of fixing up the house — our friend Joanna is perfectly willing to let the redecorating of their house go till they recover from the blow of

"But, Aunt Bessie," I reminded various mediums of public infor-various mediums of public infor-her, "remember they're doing no the only room in the nouse which mation. One saw a vast, palatial more than their job. When you appeared stiff, and, as a corse-more than their job. The nouse quence, unused. come right down to it, I'm a news- quence, unused.

Friends, books and homes are the

MRS. M. B. MERRYMAN . . . "AUNT BESSIE"

The captions were correct. That find yourself in a typical small was a picture of her home, all English "house." On the left is the

of the stairwell. This alcove was the only room in the house which essential keynotes to those who possess them. Wallis Simpson's living

penitentiary atmosphere that stag-gered the man on the street. You enter 16 Cumberland terrace room was a true index to its chate-"Dieu et mon droit."

That was the motto on a solid near the piano. Seven chairs comwas a picture of her nome, all English "house." On the left is the That was the motto on a solid right. But the photographers over-looked the fact that it was the study, occupied mainly by Mrs. boule walnut desk. It means "God home of nine other happily-cir-Simpson's secretary, a very busy and my right." It is the motto of cumstanced Londoners as well. It person handling all the fan and English sovereigns and was chosen was, in brief, the London version crank mail with admirable sang by Richard I. as his password in three stiff-backed.

walls painted in dusty pink, which will be very nice with the rug she already has—it's a flowered one In Living Rooms with a good deal of soft green and rose tones with cream. The sofa she's going to slipcover in a lus-cious plum color and two chairs will be in large scale florals on a plum ground. The draperies she's IS NEVER

having in green over cream glass curtains with mirror cornices — somehow mirror touches always seem the last word in luxury to us. Joanna already has some mir-

rored lamps and accessories and plans to get more—they'll be stun-ning in that room. This is just the kind of a living room that would be most becoming to Joanna and Philip—they love having a few couples in for smart evening parties and they always do things with a lot of style.

till they recover from the blow of buying the oil burner. But Philip, her husband, won't hear to that. Says he can scrape together enough to manage and would feel disgraced to let his house run down. And he's the very person who laughs at Joann's pains in keeping the place looking pretty. Well, that's a man Joann's pains in keeping the place looking pretty. Well, that's a man for you.

Joanna is having her living room

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The Private Papers of a Cub Re-

AST week's Literary Digest took up the career of Variety, cele-brating its 31st Anniversary, and paid tribute to its late founder, Silverman, who left us only a few years ago. . . . It said, among



career as a col-umnist, often man for advice" Literary Digest us about that . . So that we migh and we always more . . . Money

other things Walter Winchell when starting his

for instance, when it was needed quickly . . . Comforting, when the going was rough, and for dozens of months—his front page leading story—to make our column appear "in the know"... The story which he bannered across his front page many a Wednesday appeared here the day previous—with his good

It was through Mr. Silverman, too, that we met another good friend—Texas Guinan . . . Some of the breezier quips during the proher charmed circle . . . For arrang-ing the meeting, Sime was knocked cold on 45th Street for the first time in his life—all because of us! .. "What have you against Texas Guinan?" he asked us one evening .. "Nothing against her, at all," we said, "but a reporter was thrown down a flight of stairs by her friends, so I——"... When he learned we hadn't met her, he brought us to her night club where she explained that the reporter had aimed a loaded pistol at patrons, so the bouncers gave him the bum's rush . . . Because he detested "bethe cuff" (taking meals or drinks for nothing) Sime insisted on paying a \$90 check . . . A dear pal of his, who was along, also insisted on paying it . . . They argued long about it, but Sime finally won out and paid it . . . Downstairs the pal let one go from the pavement and Sime stayed there . . . His staff never learned what happened—be-cause he so suggested . . His socking pal and Sime were reconciled next day.

The friendship which lasted 13 years—a Broadway miracle—started when we served The Vaudeville News, hardly a rival theatrical paper, for it was the Keith Circuit's house organ . . . But Variety and that paper's sponsor, the late E. F. Albee, clashed bitterly . . . Despite the ill feeling between them—Sime Silverman was hospitable to Glenn Condon, the editor of The Vaudeville News and this columnist . . . When we shifted jobs-the Variety ooss gave us a key to his private offices to use them as we liked . . . There may have been a few others who enjoyed that privilege. But we never heard about them.

It has been said that Leslie Howard decided to witness Gielgud's version of "Hamlet" and courteously sent Gielgud a note asking him if he minded . . . Gielgud answered and hoped Howard wouldn't come as it would make him "terribly nervous" and might upset him . . . Howard didn't go . . . One report, however, insists he did—in disguise . . . Times change. Not many years ago the favorite sightseeing for tourists was in this order: 1 The Aquarium . . . 2. The Brooklyn Bridge . . . 3. The Statue of Liberty . . . 4. The Ghetto . . . Today, according to the tourist guides the tourist prefers: 1. Radio City . . . Washington Bridge . . . 3.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

SENTIMENTAL STANZAS.



When we - ah, me! - were very young,
What simple joys were ours!
We girls drank claret lemonade

Our jewelry consisted of A topaz lavalliere; Our stockings were Italian silk, The opposite of sheer,

Instead of whisky sours.

A daring drop of lilac scent
Our cambric hanky showed,
And in our modest decolletage
Was guiltily bestowed.

We bore our dancing slippers In a neat, embroidered bag, And programs antedated

Both the cut-in and the stag.

A pale blue ribbon at the waist, A small one at the wrist, While lips that touched brimming bowl

By ours were left unkissed . So here's to tender, vanished days When simpler joys were ours! Let's drink to claret lemon-

Boy, two more whisky sours. -Ethel Jacobson

A permanent blush might be ar-

Would you call that a triple in-

Ten years after leaving college,

graduates show no superiority in mental tests over uneducated adults, according to night school

Thus Democracy triumphs, by

landing an uppercut on its

. . .

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

thousand times, and biten my lip and pluck at co'erl't.

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illusion around the man who wears it."—Robert Leonard, director.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What yu colorin' up them aigs for, Abner? This is Christmas

sight of a cin-

ema hero in

women spin-ning a web of illusion around

-not Easter.

lips and cheeks instead of using PRESS AGENT ITEM Davis Factor, now in London, cables that the new Max Factor Television Make-Up has been ranged—thus achieving a triumph of the machine age: Mechanical okayed by the Virtue.

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By Gladys T. Lang

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BUTTERSCOTCH CUSTARD BUTTER WAFERS

TOMATO AND ANCHOVY CANAPE Select tomatoes about two inches diameter and slice. Cut bread the same size and saute in olive seasoned with a little curry pow-der and salt to taste. Place a slice of tomato over the butter and four fillets of anchovy, criss crossed on the tomato. Place chopped egg whites and sifted egg yolks alternately in the open spaces and a small bunch of watercress in the

This daye to the Bone Churgeon and suffer him to feel my knee joint which cry out in pain now and again, and he say I hath an wen in the cartelege, and bid me have it snatched or take to crutch, so I GLORIFIED MIXED GRILL Cover the bottom of an iron skillet with brown sugar and a gener-ous lump of butter. When melted lay in slices of pineapple, reduce heat and let cook to a nice glaze, home, feeling mightic sorrye for myself, and my dove shew some sorrow, too, and brew me milch toast, which please me mightily and I to bed, worrit, and sigh and turning the slices from time to time. Wrap small cakes of sausage meat with bacon, holding the bacon in place with a toothpick. Place on broiler with desired number of thick lamb chops. When cooked place one sausage patty on each slice of pineapple. Remove chops to a heated platter, top each with a sauted mushroom with edges a sauted mushroom with edges clipped. Surround with the pineapple slices and at intervals place artichoke hearts topped with

pureed peas. ARTICHOKE HEARTS WITH PUREED PEAS

Drain canned artichoke bottoms and gently simmer in butter. Cook marrow fat peas, drain and dry and force through a sieve. Season with salt, pepper, butter and a little heated cream and force through a tube on top of each artichoke. Run in oven to reheat.

GRAHAM CRACKER PLUM MUFFINS
Two cups graham erackers.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons of butter.
One-half cup of milk.
Two teaspoons of baking powder.
One egg. One egg.

One cup chopped blue plums. Roll enough graham crackers so as to have two cups, add sugar, salt and melted butter. Heat the milk and pour over cracker mix-ture. Add the beaten egg, baking powder and fold in the plums which have been cut into small pieces. Bake in greased muffin pans for about 25 minutes. BUTTERSCOTCH CUSTARD

Mix one cup of brown sugar firmly packed and five level tablespoons
of flour. Add two and a half cups
of milk gradually and stir to a
smooth mixture. Cook in a double
boiler for about 20 minutes. Pour slowly over three small beaten egg yolks and then return to the dou-ble boiler and cook about three minutes longer. Remove from fire and fold in two egg whites beaten stiff but not dry with a pinch of salt. Pour into compote glasses and chill. Before serving top with rolled maple nuts. MAPLE NUTS

Melt one cup of light sugar and bring to a boil. Add one cup of shelled pecans stirring until all platter and let harden. Roll coarsely. BUTTER WAFERS

Thoroughly cream one-fourth ound of butter. Add one-half cup of sugar creaming all the while Add the yolks of two eggs. To this mixture add enough flour to hold together. Roll out thin and cut in rounds. Paint with egg yolk and on top of each wafer sprinkle chopped blanched almonds, lemon juice and sugar. Bake quickly.



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"If that is so, there ought to be collective action in behalf of a redistribution of territory and maty-

rials. Nations must have a chance to grow, and a spill-over from population pressure.

"To shut up any people, to hem
them in, denying them an outlet,
might mean an explosion. But is
the Fascist talk about the 'necessity to expand' a fact, or just some

more propaganda?
"To me it is just eyewash, and the facts show it. Italy had Eritrea for 40 years, and only settled about 4000 Italians there! Can they get or make Italians live in Ethiopia?

"Here is another little-known fact. The total population of German colonists in all German colo-

"What the facts are about Japan in this respect; I do not know. To be sure, the problem of access to raw materials remains, and there you are on sounder ground, for war

s really economic."

Not entirely so, however. It is at least 80 per cent psychological. If people think they are being hemmed in, hobbled or handicapped, it easily creates a war-psychosis; and there you are. (Copyright, 1936.)

Use the kitchen scissors to cut p the tripe for pepper pot.

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Why Grow Old? Grin. By Josephine Lowman

Suggestion Jewelry shops in New York are showing di studded orchids, gardenias set with pearls, pansies



ing, take it during the day. Lack of physical exercise is often the cause of poor sleep. If you are troubled with insomnia, put on your coat and mittens in the late afternoon, an hour before dinner, and go out in the first air for a brisk walk. This exercise in the open will make your eyes column. mas less than the German popula-tion of Paris!

Jair for a brisk walk. This exercise in the open will make your eyes the mids in 1914 was about 24,000. That for sleep by an early bedtime. Deep, restful sleep is one of the first requirements in the adventure of staying young and lovely. Nothing so quick by steals our freshness and color as poor and scanty sleep. Try this and What is your figure moulding problem? Write to Mrs. Lowman.

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The Empire State Bldg. . . . 4. Mme. Rubinstein, beauty expert, Cathedral of St. John the Divine. says that women will soon tattoo Let's Explore Your Mind AUTHOR'S NOTE: . 'nswers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science

Certainly they are. Clarence Buddington Kelland brings this out in his story of Nadia Horn, out in his story of Nadia Horn, who is a much greater social success than her mother, Ruth. The mother in her day had also been beautiful but, as the author says, "She had not ceased to be a competitor for admiration. It was not pleasant for such a woman to have grow up under her eyes a girl more beautiful than she, cleverer, more vivid, more sought after than she had been even in her heydey... Her words (to her daughter) were even coated with frost of hatred." I rather think many mothers who have never developed into genuine emotional maturity, and still seek the thrills of girlhood, experience this jealousy either consciously or unconsciously.

puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals,

A noted writer on advertising asys that the moment advertising is "written down" to catch the wbrow customer, this is the very ing that loses him. He thinks advertising should always appeal to the fint taste, honesty, sense of refined amor and sensitiveness to excellence do beauty of the high-brow, because will then be sure to appeal to the low-ow simply because there is a lot of the brow in all low-brows.

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G. Bills, psychologist. He rigged ont for a moment tell the name of a up a machine somewhat like a typer color right before their eyes. In fact, the mind, he concluded, works in dots was required to strike the proper key just as the heart rests between beats.

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So often the adolescent boy's complexion does not come from his age, but from careless washing. If mother can catch him it would be a good thing to clean out those later on.

Sunflower Street

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



HUMAN TORCH

By J. S. PARKER The Daily Short Short Story

Season's a

HE ancient and pulse stirring tured in medieval days by the trav-glories of the old-time vaude-ville are, somehow saddening-is itinerant life had but one de-split weeks and long jumps from ly, nowadays overshadowed and sire—to divert his public to their completely driven from the scene by that blatant upstart, the jumping tintype, or flicker, or whichever of the legion regulations. But the legion regulation is sized and his own satisfaction. For many years, until his eyes he was nearly through. Barney tintype, or flicker, or whichever of the legion regulations are represented in the legion regulation. the legion pseudonyms one might sight, Barney Braxton had been by the yellowing scrapbooks bulgcare to apply to the talking picture.

Faded are the glories of Rome, as the copybooks used to have it, and along with it is gone the ancient tradition and art first nur
reading the handwriting on the wall, and still from force of habit pings, most of them with glowing he persisted in his negation of the fact that he, along with his beloved vocation, were positively and irrevocably on the skids.

Then Moe Abrams, his agent in Brooklyn, gently explained: "I

Then Moe Abrams, his agent in Brooklyn, gently explained: "I know your act is good, Barney. You're one of the best aerialists in the profession. But it won't click any more, outside of maybe a circus. You know how it is, Barney. The moving pictures have got the business licked. What you've got to do is pep up the act or find something else more spectacular. The public is tired of just plain trapeze acts." Then Barney began to realize the horrid truth Mose trapeze acts." Then Barney began to realize the horrid truth. Moe

was right. thing for a man who was once a topnotcher in the business, who could look back to the time when he had laid nonchalant claim to having occupied the next to closing spot at the Coliseum, to face the bald fact that he is, finally, what he had never thought of being-a has

been.
Traditionally, once a trouper, always a trouper. Instead of being crushed by the realization that the whole and sum result of a lifetime work was as Dead Sea fruit, whole and sum result of a lifetime of work was as Dead Sea fruit, Barney jutted out his chin and went into a huddle with himself. If the public demanded something new, something spectacular, Barney was the man to give it to them!

For weeks, while he was technically "at liberty" because Moe could find no exhibitor optimistic enough to hire an outmoded vaudeenough to nire an outmoded vaude-ville act, Barney bent his every ef-fort to the problem of discovering something fresh, a routine that would knock the fickle public figuratively out of their seats.

Every day that passed left as heritage fresh ashes of despair. Barney began to admit, even to himself, that the problem was too much for him. The total result of unceasing attendance at nearby fairs and exhibitions, searching for the garm of an idea was a head. the germ of an idea, was a head-

And then one day Barney stuarbled, almost by accident, upon something which seemed to hold the promise of success. He had wandered into the Stadium, where wandered into the Stadium, where thing. So he and Barney put their heads together. its wares to a supine public, the majority of whom were there merely as escort to the kids. Barney, watching the trapeze act, derived an ironical satisfaction out of knowing that he was an immeasurably superior performer.

The acts unfolded in the old fa-miliar routine. Barney was bored. But suddenly he was aware that thing unusual was to be pre-

Into the arena attendants carried a huge tin box and placed it directly in the center of the middle ring. Barney watched as bale after bale of straw. was opened and stuffed into the cubicle and sprayed liberally with gasoline. From the dressing tent strode a curious figure clad in a queer asbestos suit and helmet, whom the ringmaster

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oudly introduced as "The Human

JAUNTILY waving his gloved hand the performer stepped into the tin box. Impressively, the ringmaster locked the door and set the gasoline-soaked straw afire. It was a horrible sight as the box flared up and the thin metal sides took on an incandescent glow. Even from his seat Barney could feel the fierce heat: Surely no man could survive it!

The blaze died out, and when the door was unlocked the "Human Torch" stepped out, perfect intact! Hastily Barney made his way back to the dressing tent and sought out this marvel. As he went, already the plan for a knockout act was crystallizing. Barney found that Buzz Grimes was willing to listen.

heads together.

Moe Abrams openly scoffed when Barney told him about the new act he and Buzz had. But when he had seen Buzz do his stuff and Barney had supplied his part, which consisted of setting up ollsoaked clothing over his fireproofed tights ablaze, and then doing a triple trapeze change before dropping 40 feet into a large tank of water, Moe was enthusiastic. He saw great possibilities for the team. The agent's most sanguine expectations were exceeded by the success of Buzz and Barney. Fairs, exhibitions, carnivals clamored for the act, and things looked very good indeed for the "Human Torch" and his high flying partner. Barney worked hard to do his share of the work. Before long he had accustomed himself to the heat,

One-half cup raisins. One-half cup dates, chopped. One-half teaspoon salt,
One teaspoon elnnamon.
One teaspoon cloves,
One teaspoon soda.
Mix ingredients, Half fill a
greased pudding mold (pound coffee cans will do). Cover tightly, and
steam three hours, Serve hot.

days.

In a gay mood Barney considered it high time to celebrate. He was on top of the world once aagin!
All cares left behind, the old

trouper went to the beach to re-lax. The blistering sands soothed his tired body. He fell asleep. Three days later he passed out in the hospital—from a severe case of

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Steamed Carrot Pudding

One cup grated or chopped raw

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One cup flour.

One-half cup sugar,

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which beat with fiery hands at his body during his flight from platform to tank. And his joy was unconfined when the astute Moe wangled, for them a contract which promised more money than Barney had ever made, even in his flush days

half cups rich milk or cream and cook over boiling water until thick, crosswise in one-quarter inch slices. Makes 64 slices. stirring constantly. Season with buttered toast.

Crab Rarebit Cook two tablespoons flour in two tablespoons butter until blended, then add slowly one and one-

one teaspoon minced parsley, one-third teaspoon salt and a dash of cayenne. Add one and one-half cups flaked crabmeat and when well heated stir in one cup grated sharp cheese and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. As soon as the cheese is melted serve over hot-buttered toast.



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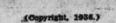
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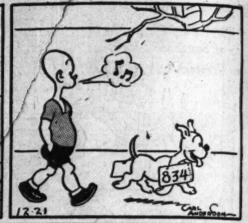
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I WOULDN'T

STAY IN THAT

YOU

POSITION VERY

LONG IF I WERE

AH, CHIEF WAHOO! - IT'S

GREAT TO HIT THE HIGH ROAD

WITH OUR SHOW AGAIN! -

LOOK YONDER, THORNTOWN,
THE SCENE OF OUR NEXT
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Nutty

UNLOADED, CHIEF,

AN AUDIENCE !!

WHILE I ATTRACT

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Well anyhow, it explains why she called

me up. Also...







The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Was my friend.

Was.

And Jo, as Dominacker admits, Miss Glow is I

his very dear

friend and...

How Time Flies

Dominacker? Oh aren't you the man supposed to have come here in a rocket from the year 9999?
Something that!



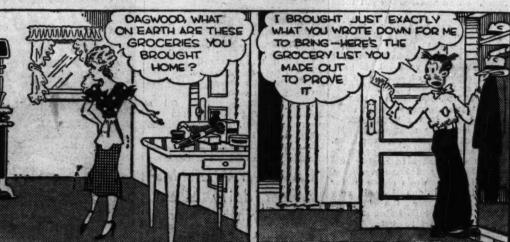
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FASCIST PLAN IN ANOT

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hells on the capital rating most of the elephone building, ercial structur ripped through the ing six elevators o sion. Another plunger welfth floor, tearing two more and exploded a third blasted a greatixth floor, just above ters for newspaper conservation of the building are fulling bricks and y falling bricks and Fascist airplanes tosales district in the north ots took off at the fir away the Fascist

Guadalajara regi

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nsurgent planes bomi in Leon Province orted. In reprisal Go rcraft bombed the enem Virgen del Camino, als ince. A company nt militia made a das na, southeast of Leon imited a railroad and train.

Disappearance of Baron de Borchgrave, acting fil ary of the Belgian Emba tho failed to return from the war front near M ay, is causing much plomatic circles.

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AVILA, Spain, Dec. 22
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Payment for Nile
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ERLIN, Dec. 22.—The
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